CITY TO APPEAL FROM DECISION TO RAISE U. R. FARES

Mayor Announces Intention point in the Lunewille sector in which enemy snipers had a nest and Counselor Daues and Pub- killed by their bullets.

SAYS ONE CENT

Courts, if Necessary.

Mayor Kiel announced at 1:30 this City Counselor Daues and members of the Board of Public Service, that the city would appeal from the decree of the State Public Service Commission, permitting the United Railways Co. to increase fares from 5 to arrival abroad.

The message was received by the

The Mayor said a 1-cent increasa was too much, and that an order pted by the city without a pro-

The city, he said, will file a motion has 30 days in which to file such ion. In case the rehearing is ed, it will then be in order to file eal either to the St. Louis Cir-Court or the Cole County Circuit rt, at Jefferson City. The case is d to go to the Supreme Court

ed by their officers that a connce with the company's officials, he wase question, would be held w. Another meeting, for the day shift, will be held t. Edward McMerrow and O'Shea, international officers nion, advised the men not to the boat," and predicted an tlement. The men seemed

men expect an increase of at

t June 1. If the order is ed, pending the appeal, he the city may be required to give for the amount which the comould collect in extra fare, or the appeal, so that if the loses the appeal, the company be reimbursed.

dent McCulloch recently estied, in his testimony before the mission, that the company would ive an annual increase of about 685,000 from a 6-cent fare. If the uld have to give bond, as suged by the City Counselor, during ispension of the order, to meet something like this amount, the city would forfeit if it lost

ERI CGEDDES AND DAMELS EXCHANGE GRETINGS

etary Thanks British Sea

ord for Appreciation of merican Co-operation. OON, May 13 (By A. P.). exchanged between Josephus American Secretary of the the British Admiralty, were public today by the British Ad-Secretary Daniels wrote in

reference to the splendid co-operation between the praise of the officers and men navy have been most grateful and to all Americans. The t spot in the tragedy of this his mutual appreciation of

in the naval service."
Fig Geddes replied: "I am tly grateful for your letter. know, we, all of us here, have admiration for your officers and for the splendid help giving in European waters. we find Admiral Sims invalcounsel and in co-opera-

CORPS CASUALTY LIST OF 18 NAMES ISSUED

en Men Slightly Wounded and Missing, Navy Department

HINGTON, May 13 (B. A. P.). arine corps casualty list con-18 names was made public Navy Department today. Sev-men were wounded slightly a is reported missing in action.

ick of the used but useful on the market, in today's patch Want Ada

3 AMERICANS KILL 5 OF 13 IN

Before Retiring Before

IN FRANCE, May 13 (By A. P.).—
Three American scouts yesterday afternoon attacked a German strong After Conference With had been operating with such success that several Americans had been

lic Service Board Members.

The scouts found the point held by an officer and 12 men. The party attacked the Germans, killing the officer and four men. The officer's papers, which were papers, which were captured, in-cluded a German code and other documents from which important in-INCREASE TOO MUCH documents from which important information was secured. The scouts retired when German reinforce-

Municipality Will First Ask

Upon the return of the scouts, 25

Americans crossed the German positions and resumed the fighting. The report on this encounter had not

ST. LOUISAN IN 35TH DIVISION CABLES OF ARRIVAL IN EUROPE

fternoon, after a conference with Father of Algernon F. O'Brien, in Headquarters Company, Gets Message.

> sor has come from Algernon F. O'Brien, 21 years old, attached to the headquarters company of the Thirtyfifth Division, announcing his safe

soldier's father, P. J. O'Brien, in-spector of transportation of the Wabash Railroad, who resides at 3558 rmitting the company to charge 1 Crittenden street. It said "Arrived ent for transfers might have been safe," but did not indicate the place.

WOMEN GO TO WORK IN ARSENAL AT ROCK ISLAND

A. P.).—Employment of women in the workshops of United States arseling by way of Ottawa that the nals was begun this morning at the American army would not be fully Rock Island arsenal following an aputilized on the Western front until peal by Col. Leroy T. Hillman, com-

In his statement Col. Hillman said: "It has been definitely decid-"It has been definitely decided that the Rock Island arsenal will officers found themselves today on employ women in some of the shops. The first step will be in the sewing tawa. Confidential information room, where women are to be used reaching here recently indicated that in operating power sewing machines such a pian as outlined from Ottawa on cloth and canvas army equip-ment."

was under discussion.

Ambassador's Statement.

According to the commandant, it The Ambassador is expected that at least 100 women following statement: 10 cents an hour, President Mc- workers will be working in the arse- the having mentioned a 10-cent nal shops by the end of the week. British War Cabinet to the effect rease several times. The men say The decision to employ women workthat the allies are so confident that,
having been given the choice of a
is the rargest in the country,, and
small, immediate American army ty Counselor Daues said that said to employ in the neighborhood for defense or waiting till they are uestion was likely to arise of 15,000 persons, came as a result re-enforced by a complete, powerful, are an appeal would suspend of the Government's inability to self-supporting American army, they t fare order, which was cure skilled male workers in suffi-the commission to go cient numbers to handle the work. Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

For quick and prolific results.

The count for Sunday, May 12.

other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Advertisers "Bank"

on the Post-Dispatch

Yesterday, Sunday, both Home and National Advertisers concentrated, as usual, by buying far more space in the

POST-DISPATCH alone than they did in both of the

Total Paid Advertising-

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

Real Estate and Wants-

Quality Advertising

Department Store Advertising— Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH alone. 11.340
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined. 15,475

Automobile Advertising-

Furniture Advertising-

Women's Apparel Advertising-

Shoe Advertising-POST DISPATCH alone.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined......

POST-DISPATCH excess over both

QUALITY AND QUANTITY CIRCULATION That sells the merchandise. St. Louis' "ONE BIG Newspaper"

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POST-DISPATCH excess over both 76 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 27 Cols, National Advertising-

GERMAN GUNS ACTIVE IN SEVERAL SECTORS SNIPERS' NEST

Scouts Capture Officers' Papers Reinforcements.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

ments appeared.

to Reconsider, Then Go to been received up to this forenoon.

A cablegram passed by the cen-

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., May 13 (By

UNTIL COMPLETE, SAYS LORD READING VIEWS AS

TO BEST USE OF U. S. FORCES

Reported Plan to Hold the Americans in Reserve for Present Will Not Retard Rushing of Men to France.

STRATEGISTS . SPLIT ON POLICY TO PURSUE

Some Officials in Washington Believe All Class 1 Men Will Be Called Out During the Summer.

-Lord Reading, the British Ambassador, in a statement here today, deutilized on the Western front until developed to its full strength, was mandant, telling of the need of work of the street on workers if the speed schedule of had received from the British War men's union, meeting in the war program is to be main-Cabinet and that he was in the dark of the war program is to be mainas to its meaning.

The Ambassador's statement added to the puzzle in which American

The Ambassador authorized the

Shell-Riddled British Cruiser Vindictive After Zeebrugge Raid, Her Commander and Muster of Survivors on Return to Base

OUR ARMY NOT TO BE HELD IN RESERVE





COMMANDER A. F. B. CARPENTER.

CRAPS GAME RAIDED IN DEMOCRATIC CLUB

27 Arrested When Detectives Break Into Room Over Justice Jimmie Miles' Court.

Twenty-seven men, arrested in a by the Fourth Ward Democratic precinct organization, over Jimmy Miles' justice court at 1317 North Broadway, were arraigned before Police FAIR AND SLIGHTLY WARMER Judge Sanders this morning, and their cases were continued until Wednesday. The case will be presented to the Circuit Attorney in the

meantime. John Tatton of 1714 North Twenty-second street, a former Deputy Sheriff was standing outside the place at the time of the raid, at 1 a. m. yesterday, city detectives say, and one of the detectives held his hand over Tatton's mouth to keep him from giving an alarm to those ir the room. The windows had been camouflaged with boards, to give the place a deserted appearance.

The others were arrested inside the room, where, according to the detectives, Doc Lang of 2927 Virginia avenue, a barber, was holding a rake and supervising the game, which was in progress on a billiard table. The detectives, headed by Lieut. Stinger, entered with their revolvers in their hands, and stopped one of the players in the act of "fading" \$50. They lined the men against the wall, and took \$602, ail in silver, and ome dice, as evidence.

The raid followed anonymous FARM

complaints to the Chief of Police regarding the game. John Byrne, Constable in Miles' court, and William J. Brennan, a political associate of Miles, were in court when the men were arraigned, but said they were not interested in the case. Harry Seidel, who appeared as lawyer for the men, would not say who had engaged him. William Russo of \$14 Wash street acted as their bondsman.

—Investigation by the Federal Trade and Albert F. Moderly, treasurer.

Commission of the production and supply of agricultural implements and the prices farmers are compelled to workers—most of them being to pay for machinery is authorized in a resolution introduced today by Senator Thompson of Kansas and adopted by the Senate.

President Receives "Blue Devila."

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TONIGHT AND . TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

TANKS FOR

(CO)

RIVER DES PERES

Missouri and turing centers.

cast for St. of 1000 shells a day. This addition to the large orders for war munitions already held in St. Louis is in line with the Government's recently somewhat warmity: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and core in the Middle West to avoid the core of the officer and 16 men were on the line with the Government's recently announced policy of placing war orders in the Middle West to avoid the AMSTERDAM, May 13.—A Ger-

the Moon Motor Car Co., 4401 North two officers and eight men missing. p. m. the Moon Motor Car Co., 4401 North supposed to have been killed. Of BERLIN, via London, May 13.—
Official forc- Main street, to be filled at the rate these, two officers and eight men The official communication yestercast for St. of 1000 shells a day. This addition were on the Vindictive. Five officers day said.

The fig.

ders in the Middle West to avoid the congestion in the Eastern manufacturing centers.

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Stage of the river at 7 a. m.:
8:3 feet, a fall of .1 of a foot.

At the offices of the Moon company and the .1 of a foot.

At the offices of the Moon company and the fillinois—Generally fair and so ment \$600,000 pany it was said that a new \$600,000 pany it was done by the Moon company and the McDonald Engineering Co. The latter is an engineering subsidiary of the Moon company.

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Investigation of Prices Authorized in Senate Resolution.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (By A. P.).

—Investigation by the Federal Trade Compulsion of the production and Albert F. Moberly, treasurer.

McDonald Engineering Co. The latter found on board, while not a plank, rail or stairway was left. The whole deck was littered with splinters and two days 19 enemy airplanes were was smashed and the helmsman lay down, 12 of them being brought was smashed and the helmsman lay dead beside it. Here and there were many reconnoitering engagements.

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HEAVY EAST OF AMIENS

Paris and London Report Lively Battery Work on Somme and Avre and at Points in Flanders, Where Local Infantry Fighting Occurs.

FRENCH IMPROVE LINES IN NORTH

Capture 100 Prisoners in Minor Attack North of Kemmel-Austrian Post on Mountain Front Stormed by Italian Troops.

LONDON, May 13 (By A. P.) .-The hostile artillery was active during the night in the Somme Valley and Albert sectors, also between Locon and the forest of Nieppe (Flanders front)," says today's War Office

fleers and 13 Men Missing.

LONDON, May 13 (By A. P.) .-The admiralty announces that a British mine-sweeping sloop was sunk by a German submarine May 6. Two officers and 13 men are missing and are presumed to have been

Paris Reports Lively Gun Fire on Both Sides of the Avre. PARIS. May 13 (By A. P.).—Ac-tive artillery fighting in Picardy on both sides of the Avre River is re-ported in tuday's office. ported in today's offical statement.

The statement follows:

"Our artillery and the enemy's were active at certain points along the front and south of the Avre. "In Lorraine a French detachment "In Lorraine a French detachment penetrated the German lines north of Nomeny and brought back 20 pris-oners. In the region of St. Die, a German raid was broken up by our

Yesterday's Official

Reports on Fighting LONDON, May 13 (By A. P.). The communication from the War Office yesterday said:

"In a successful local operation yesterday French troops improved

PARIS. May 13.—The official announcement of yesterday said:
"There was rather violent artillery fighting in the region west of Mafily-Raineval.
"A German attack on our new peritians.

U. S. Heavy Artillery on Railway Trucks Active on Long

"The artillery fighting was spirited on the right bank of the Meuse (Verd n front), in the sector between Caurieres wood and Cham-

Italians Repulse Attack on Newly

ROME, May 13 (By A. P.).-Aus tro-Hungarian troops yesterday made an attack on Mont Corno, which recently was captured by the Italians. The War Office announce that the enemy was repulsed with

heavy losses.
VIENNA, via London, May 13.—
The Austrian official statement of

"In the Pasubio region Friday the enemy attacked our protecting troops, as a result of which he suceded in penetrating our advanced sitions on Monte Corno. The Italians were again thrown out by our counter-attack which began yester-

CASE AGAINST JOSEPH ARIOTTO IN KILLING IS NOLLE PROSSED

Been Tried Once on Charge of Shooting Policeman.

The case against Joseph Ariotto,

Dempsey, formerly a police lieuten-ant, now in the army, he did not think a conviction could be ob-

Ariotto was tried April 15, but the tury disagreed, standing 9 to 3 for acquittal. Robards' ante-mortem statement was that Ariotto shot him because he spoke to him about his automobile lights. The testimony the defense at the trial was that Ariotto and that Robards fired the

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS BOY IN KILLING OF HIS STEPFATHER

her Testifies Son Told Her of ng After Man Had Threatened to Kill Him.

Meade, 16 years old, responsible for the death of his stepfather, John A. Meyers, 47, whom he shot and killed North Fifteenth street, Saturday

The youth declined to testify at the inquest. His mother, Mrs. Carrie Meyers, testified that after the shootafter Meyers had threatened to kill him. She said Meyers had threat-ened to kill her and her son "more than a thousand times."

grand jury tomorrow. An investiga-tion as to young Meade's correct age will be made. If it is found that he is, as he said, only 16, he will be tried in the Juvenile Court, if indict-

LOAN OVERSUBSCRIBED 50 PER CENT IN THIS DISTRICT

the quota of the Eighth (St. Louis) ed by William R. Compton, chairman of the District Campaign Committee advance of the announcement of official figures by the Treasury Department in Washington. Compton believed the total for the district would be \$195,000,000, which is 150

12 per cent of the population, according to his estimate, has sub- the draft. scribed in this district.

for the city of St. Louis, which had a quota of \$39,107,350 to raise, is ex-

CONFEREES AGREE ON BILL TO REGISTER YOUTHS OF 21

rovision to Place Them at Bottom of Eligible Lists Is Retained— Theological Students Exempt. Theological Students Exempt.

Among the important proceedings
WASHINGTON, May 13 (By A. P.). set for early this week were argu-

A complete agreement was reached ance.

y Senate and House conferees on the bill extending the law to youths attaining their majority since last June. The dispute over exemption of from registration was compromised ampting them if actually enrolled when the act is signed, but requir-ing registration of those who enter

The provision placing new regis-

30 YEARS FOR WAR CRITICISM

30 years imprisonment at Fort Jay, N. Y., for unpatriotic utterances. He was arrested at the cantonment on

upon him by the war; that this country had no business entering the war and that Germany could have won if the United States had kept out. Other witnesses told of Flentje having invited persons to drink with him to the health of the German Emparer. Fientje denied the charges.

GIANT MOBILE GUNS HURL THUNDERBOLTS AT ENEMY AND STEAL AWAY IN NIGHT

Camouflaged Cannon Flit From Place to Place, Firing Avalanches of Projectiles, and Harass Eemy From Rheims to Swiss Border.

By LINCOLN EYRE,
Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World,
(Cepyright, 1918, by Press Pub. Co.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 13.—American heavy artillery, firing from heavy armored railroad trucks or from concrete gun emplacements, now is sup-porting American infantry and lighter batteries at every point on the front save one. Since the beginning of the Ger-

man offensive on March 21, our coast artillery men, forming part of -'s command, have played a part in every engagement designed formerly proprietor of a saloon at to harass the enemy along the line #131 Daggett avenue, charged with from Rheims to the Swiss border. killing Louis G. Robards, a police- Whole avalanches of monster proman, on May 20, 1916, was nolle jectiles, flung many miles by those prossed by Assistant Circuit Attorney Titans among cannon, have buried Reeder today, who told Judge Cal-boun that in the absence of Thomas plosives hundreds, if not thousands beneath tons of earth and high exof the Kaiser's legionaries, and have obliterated subterranean deemed invulnerable by their German architects.

The mystery enshrouding the operations of our railway ordnance is to Yankee batteries.

Here is what a co other feature of our combatant activity. Despite their bulk, heavy guns filt about the front like phantoms. Secretly spirited into posi-tion at dead of night, they hurl their thunderbolts far across No Man's Land, then "silently steal away," be-

Skillfully Concealed. of them, of course, have re

concealed that the counter-battery endeavors of the Germans are unone Brobdiganian piece the other day without discerning it, although ment of their home, 1310 stored away in the space it occupied. within 500 yards of it.

Meyers, testified that after the shoot-ing he told her he had shot Meyers after Meyers had threatened to kill visits from enemy aircraft during ago convinced them that the art of there is little likelihood that they protective color schemes is not a los

In recent weeks our big-caliber guns have been assailed from the air situation that may arise. only once and the Gothas reached battle emplacements several hours rail congestion is always the treafter the guns had been hauled to a point of safety.

DYER'S ILLNESS CAUSES

Among many thousands of men manning the "heavies." there have permitted to take up valuable track

DELAY IN MANY TRIALS

diate proximity of the gun. Most of them resulted from shrapnel during reconnoitering visits in the front

Being corps and army artillerythat is, serving directly under a corps of an army commander—the batteries operate as tactical units under control of French Generals to whom they are assigned. But although many of the guns are supporting Poilus exclusively, the French have made it a point to utilize others ssible behind the Amer ican troops.

Pave Way for Raid.

The first offensive operation in which the big fellows helped pave the way for the doughboys was in a raid staged by the Ohio contingents at Ancervillers south of Luneville on May 4. Then a group of giant 320's pounded away at the German trenches and strong points immediately be-hind them for three days prior to into which they penetrated was due

Here is what a competent French military authority had to say of the group in his report:

"During these three days the group has fired 1800 rounds. It has given every satisfaction. The French officer commanding a larger of which American batteries formed fore the foe has an inkling of their part, was surprised at so remarkable a start off. To give an adequate idea of it I have the testimony of a Captain commanding an observation air mained in one spot for days, and squadron, who declared he rarely even weeks, but so skillfully are they had observed such well-conducted

Besides the 320s some batteries of oner's jury today held Luther availing. I got within 50 yards of eight-inch howitzers, British model, were employed by our gunners at the Cyril Kreck, New York City; Elmer Ancervillers show. They were con- D. Miller, Hoopestown, Ill. three locomotives could have been structed for the British Government stored away in the space it occupied. at the Bethlehem Steel Works and C. Rhodes, Wheeling, W. Va.; James It has fired hundreds of rounds, too, later acquired by our War DepartJ. Tierney, Chelsea, Mass.; Privates made pieces to be fired by American crews in France.

Want Chance in Picardy. The boys handling the "heavies" are pining for a chance to show what they can do in the Picardy battle, but will be sent in that direction because the allies' artillery already there is more than adequate to handle any

In the area behind the great battle mendous problem and it is deemed g'ossa, Italy. improbable that ordnance chiefly usable in stabilized sectors will be been but a dozen light wounds, and space in a zone where its value is none of these was received in imme-doubtful at this time.

OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY

Freight Car Theft Cases Go Over Till Next Week.

The illness of Judge David P. Dyer, 80 years old, of the United States District Court, today caused all of the criminal cases on his docket to He also believed that the per capibe laid over until next Monday. There respondents headquarters with the ta dist ibution of bonds in this district would be among the highest of whom are accused of stealing from the United States was the following: interstate shipments. Others are "To the Signal Corps Mothers of the United States was the following: charged with disloyalty and evading

> digestion while on his way to Wright, is especially sacred in France and City, Mo., Saturday. He was brought back to St. Louis on a fast mail train 1 North Taylor avenue, Judge Dyer, before becoming ill

had made arrangements whereby Judge Pollock of Topeka was to aid him in the trial of cases for a week beginning May 27 and Judge Trieber of Little Rock was to be here June

Final steps toward completion of ments on the demurrer to the dis-legislation amending the selective legalty indictment of Dr. Charles H. service law were taken today by Weinsberg, former president of the Congress.

Missouri German-American Alli-

NEW YORK WORLD OFFERS PRIZE FOR BEST DAY'S SHIP RIVETING

Appreciating the work being done to encourage their efforts, the New for several weeks to the riveting crew in either the New York o Philadelphia districts of the United States Shipping Board which drives the greatest number of rivets in the hull of a ship in a nine-hour day.

Invitations to arrange for their workers to compete for the awards

U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE

Through Correspondents.

Among messages telegraphed to cor- Reinhardt, Detroit, Mich. respondents headquarters with the "To the Signal Corps Mothers of Kansas City: Missouri officers and men of the Signal Battalion send

loving greetings on Mother's day. every man is writing home. Health exceptionally good. (The 117th Field Signal Battalion,

Kansas City unit commanded by Maj. Ruby Garrett, formerly part of the National Guard of Missouri, is a part of the Rainbow Division.) From army postoffices scattered throughout France a deluge of mothers' day letters poured in toward the base ports.

Mother's day was celebrated in all the American churches throughout

PARIS, May 13.-Marshal Joffre resided at a meeting of the French Homes' Society to celebrate Mother's day. The meeting was attended by many American, French and other

NINE DEATHS FROM WHOOPING COUGH IN WEEK: 237 NEW CASES

825 Cases and 40 Deaths Were Recorded in April; Isolation of
Those Affected Urged.
An epidemic of whooping cough
which has been prevalent here for
more than a month caused the death
of nine children last week. Two hundred and thirty-seven cases were reported last week, while in April 255 The size of the rivets will not be considered, but they must be driven actually in a hull on the ways and not in work laid out in a yard or in a shop.

This week's contest will begin tomorrow morning and end with the close of work on Saturday. The best score for any intervening nine-hour work-day will win the prize.

Invitations to arrange for their ported last week, while in April 825

"The usual period of illness lasts workers to compete for the awards have been sent to all the shipyards turning out steel vessels in the two case should be carefully watched, as shipping board districts—No. 2 (New York) and No. 90 (Phřiadelphia). There are 16 such yards, eight in each district.

Used cars and auto accessories are being sold through Post-Dispatch Wants.

"The usual period of illness lasts is New York, May 13.—Mai. Richards and Bolles Paddock, reported as the disease is more serious than most the disease is more serious than most provide that all children with whooping cough wear a red tag when in each district.

Used cars and auto accessories are being sold through Post-Dispatch Wants.

10 MEN KILLED IN LIST OF 96 NAMES missioned a Major.

Twelve Americans Wounded Severely, 19 Slightly and After Fight.

NINE SOLDIERS ARE DEAD OF WOUNDS

Capt. R. M. Deming of New York, Previously Reported Germany.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (By A. P.),-The casualty list today con- dele. Ga. tained 96 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 10: died of wounds, 9; died of accident, 2; died of disease, the zero hour. The infantry did not 5; died of other causes, 1; wounded know till after it was all over that severely, 12; wounded slightly, 19; missing in action, 38.

Lieut. Guy Raymond Forbes of Minneapolis died of disease; Lieut. Walter T. O'Donohue, Hartford. Conn., was slightly wounded; Lieut. Joseph P. Burke, Pittston, Pa., missing in action. Capt. R. M. Deming, Ballston Spa, N. Y., previously missing, is now reported as a

The list follows: Killed in action—Sergts Martin Cotter, Chicago; Lewis W. Sagle, Zanesville, O.; Corp. Clyde Clark, Atlanta, Ind.; Mechanic Christ Koth, Hersey, Wis.: Privates Albert G. Bailey, Arvilla, N. D.; Philip J. Brady, New Haven, Conn.; Leonard Leo Dalton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John W. Forrester, Mountain City, Tenn.;

Died of wounds-Corps, William Vivian Dickson, New Milford, Conn., Edmond Leblanc, Nashua, N. H.; John W. Murphy, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; John A. Ort, Omaha, Neb.; Sol Shuster, Afton, Wyo.; John Sittelotta, Endicott, N. Y.; Kenneth R. Toothman, Apple Valley, Cumber-

Died of disease-Lieut, Guy Rayaond Forbes, Minneapolis. Minn.; Cook Victor Hug O'Rourke, Mountaindale, Ore.; Privates Paul C. Davis. Elk River, Minn.; Green Dukes, Campton, Ga.; Sam Gullo, Lingua-

Died of accident-Private Henry G. Black, Montezuma, Colo.; Alojzy Kubicki, Manchester, N. H. Died of other causes-Private

P. Renaud, Fall River, Mass. Wounded severely—Sergts. John I. Johnson, Preston, Kan.; Francis Nu-A. Carroll, Cincinnati, O.; Thomas ter W. Hardy, New York City; Grady W. Knight, Oglethorpe, Ga.; Samuel WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY A. McCauley, Windsor Locks, Conn.: Sam Mich, Sawyer, N. D.; Charles W. Mitchell, Heldredge, Neb.; Carl

Wounded slightly-Lieut Walter Sergt. Newton Peters. R. F. D. No. 3. Elyria, O.; Corporal Tracy Miller, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; Mechanic Edwin J. Lasky, Manchester, N. H.; Privates William Bartles, Waterloo, O.;

Gale B. Clymer, Rawson, O. Missing in action: Lieut. Joseph P. Burke, Pittston, Pa.; Sergts. Frank L. Smith, Revere, Mass.; Harold W. Tucker, Providence, R. I.; Corps. Melvin R. Carlson, Jamaica Plains, Mass.: Franklin J. Damon Boston, Mass.; Eric A. Lee, Providence, R. I.; Henry E. Woods, New York City; Bugler Nelson F. Waters. New Haven, Conn.; Privates Tony Bardinella, Middletown, Conn.; Per cival Barnes, West Haven, Conn. Frank Butler, New Haven, Conn. William S. Cardell, Cranston, R. I. Clyde B. Charrette, South Deerfield, Mass.; Elijah C. Collins, Warwick, R I.: Frank Daly, Hyde Park, Mass. Albert Decsi, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Oliver T. Elliot, Boston, Mass.; George N. Fortin, Central Falls, R. I.; Antoin Gagnom, Bristol, Conn.; Ai-bert Garand, St. Johnsbury, Vt. Frank Gillespie, Dorchester, Mass.; James I. Goodwin, Everett, Mass. Fred Hager, Prospect, Conn.; Fred L. Hall, Middletown, Conn.; Herbert Hall, Guilford, Conn.; Arthur P. Heon, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; William R. Hier, Bristol, Vt.; Lloyd W. Litchfield, Needham, Mass.; Michael J. McDermott, New Haven, Conn.; Eu gene C. Nielewski, Providence, R. I.; Hermand F. Moreau, Providence, R. I.; Anthony L. Penda, Bristol, Conn.; William L. Quinn, Swampsicot Mass.; Earl C. Rodgers, Danville,

May Pershing, sister of Gen. Pershing, until he entered West Point. During the Mexican trouble Maj. Paddock, then a Lieutenant, was transferred to Gen. Pershing's staff and when the United States entered the world's war, he was made a Captain in the Signal Corps and retained on his uncle's staff. Once in France he was placed in charge of advanced telephone communications and com-

84 Names on Yesterday's List; Five Killed in Action. The casualty list issued yesterday contained 84 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 5; died of

38 Are Reported Missing other causes, 1, 40; missing action, 19. The list follows: other causes, 1; wounded severely, Killed in action: Sergt. Ralph R. Palmey, Maysville, Ark.; Privates Edward G. Kroh, Petalyma, Cal.; Alfonso Loso, Middletown, Conn.: Rudolph Sima, New York; William M.

Van Fossem, Conrad, Mont. Died of wounds: Lieut. G. Sher herd, North Easton, Mass.; Corp. William F. McCauley, Bay City, Mich.; Private: Leslie J. Bruce, Waterloo, Io.; Rolly W. Darling, Berthold, N. D.; Albert D. Hayde, Marion, Ill.; Zenovi Les, Chicago; Rus-Missing, Is a Prisoner in sell M. Pontious, Norwitch, Io.: Joseph V. Rogers, Brooklyn; James Raymond Van Alatine, Syraucse, N.

> Died of disease: Privates Paul E. Blue, Carey, O.; Sam Tuggle, Con Died of other causes: Private John

Duboyski, Cleveland, O. Wounded severely: Lieut. Hiram A. Miller Jr., Newton · Highlands, Mass.; Corps. William C. Dupell, Boonton, N. J.; Culver E. Weaver, Johnstown, Pa.; Privates Harvey S. Fryer, Providence, R. I.; George T. Nollihan. Somerville, Mass.; John Kuniski, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William N. Meyers, Covington, Ky.; Gozegore

N. Meyers, Covington, N., Gozegore Sinkowski, Glen Lyon, Pa. Wounded Slightly. Wounded slightly: Maj. Richard B. Paddock, New York; Capts. John Cotton, Railroad Flat, Cal. Charles Porterfield Jr., St. Paul, Minn.: John Porter Pryor, El Paso Tex.; Lieuts. John C. Boggs, Rich. mond, Va.; Frank Demalignow, Willmar, Minn.; Thomas H. Judd, Pullman, Wash.; Edw. K. Merrihew Newton, Mass.; Hilary Herbert Scot San Antonio, Tex.; Sergts. Paul R Clause, Easton, Pa.; Walter A. Koenig, Lowell, Mass.; Harry E. Malley Worcester, Mass.; Logan Sessoms Stedman, N. C.; Corps. Jacob Schmidt, Brazil, Ind.; Wagoner Frank J. Lyke, Manchester, N. Y. Privates John W. Borthwick, Medford, Mass.; William Burgess, Wal-

tham, Mass.: Moses L. Cilley, Bing-

ham, Me.; Leo L. Clark, Kildear, N. never made a more profound or D.: Charles C. Cunningham, Dyers-Ga.: Young Frazier, Cooledge, Tex.: Ga.; Young Frazier, Cooleage, Take Times, "The Kaiser and his advisers," says the Times, "have brought together the English-speaking peoples more than the transfer of the English-speaking peoples more than the English-speakin Charley H. Kluma, Houston, Tex. Harold H. Lanier, Pendleton, S. C.; Carroll B. Larribee, Bradford, Pa.; dared to hope. That is an immense Robert R. MacDonald, Glen Brook, event in the history of the old world Conn.; Harry H. Marsh, Derby, Vt.; Walter Metez, Adena, O.; Albert Niederer, Corlstadt, N. J.; Wm. J. Nally, Portland, Me.; John G. Otto, Detroit, Mich.; Herbert A. Schwartz New York; June F. Smith, Hastings, Io.: Howard B. Stanton, Oak Park Ill.; John B. Taylor, Colfax, Wash.;

ing A. Dresser, Bristol, Conn.; Geo. Nelson, Bristol, Conn.; Corporals Ralph Harney, Framingham, Mass.; Sewall W. Rich, Dorchester, Mass.; "London" Privates Enoch H. Doble, Quincy, Mass.; Edward E. Gurney, New Haven, Conn.; Lee W. Lamere, Lake-port, N. H.; Leo. A. Maher, Dorchester, Mass, Clifford Markle, New Haven, Conn.: Francis Mulfitano, Port Chester, N. Y.; John A. Murphy, Amesbury, Mass.; Edward J. Murray Southington, Conn.; Claude J. Nelson, Bristol, Com.; George E. Newton, Hartford, Conn.; Edward A. Pa-

RUSSIA ASKS GERMANY TO END 'EVERY KIND OF HOSTILITY

tenande, West Haven, Conn.: Oliver

J. Ouellette, Landorville, Vt.; John

L. Whalen, Roslindale, Mass.

LONDON, May 13 (By A. P.) .-Joffe at Berlin, the Russian Foreign Minister, M. Tchitcherin, instruc the Ambassador to "try to obtain from Berlin cessation of every kind of hostility." The dispatch adds: "Captures of our territory are in violation of the state of peace with Germany and are causing great unrest among the masses of our popu

M. Joffe also is instructed to notify Germany that part of the Russian Black Sea fleet, which has left Se bastopol, now is at Novorossysk, on the east coast of the Black Sea which port the Germans are threatening to capture on the ground that their own warships are in danger of attack by the Russians. M. T. itcherin says the Russian warships there will make no such attacks.

HELD ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

to the police last night after he had been sought for several days in con-Maj. Paddock. Wounded in France,
Is Nephew of Gen. Pershing.
NEW YORK, May 13.—Maj. Richard Bolles Paddock, reported as slightly wounded is a perbey of

stand Bolies Paddock. Peported as H. Schmid, 4016 West Florissant averalishity wounded, is a nephew of Gen. Pershing, and has been serving on his uncle's staff since the American expedition was sent into Mexico Born in Lincoln. Neb., the son of Gen. Paddock, who was killed in the Boxer uprising, Maj. Paddock made his home in Lincoln with Miss what he was doing.

LONDON PAPERS SING PRAISES OF THE U. S. SOLDIER

Men Made Splendid Impression When They Marched ounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of Through Streets of English Metropolis Saturday.

CRITICAL MILITARY EXPERTS DELIGHTED

"Rather Lead Than Tackle Them," Opinion of One Writer Who Calls Them "Infernally Adequate."

LONDON, May 13 (By A. P.) .-The American "invasion of London" is the feature of the morning newspapers today, as it was on Sunday. The most critical military experts are loud in their praise of the fine bearing of the American troops, who paraded through the British capital Saturday. One writer sums up the general opinion in this way: "They have the cut of an infernally adequate lot of fighters. I would rather lead them than tackle them. Newspaper articles are illustrated

with photographs of different stages of the march, an important place being given to the scene outside Buckingham Palace, with King George standing beside Col. Whitman and saluting the American flag. "On every judge of fighting man-hood," the Daily Telegraph says, "the American troops made the same

impression. In physique and morals they are equal to the finest troops The announcement from Ottawa raised by any country at the time displaced all other questions in diswhen the standard of man power stood at its highest point." Means Turning of Scale. The carrying through of the American effort, the Morning Post thinks. means the turning of the scale

more fatal miscalculation than when she held the power of America to be closely and more rapidly than the fondest dreamers after more intimate relations between them had dared to hope. That is an immense, event in the history of the old world. closely and more rapidly than the and the new. It is the greatest that

since the French Revolution. "The lesson for England and America is plain and there is abundant proof that both understand it. among the American forces upon We hope to stick it out and the which officers have been relying in acting the fullest price. Americans have to hurry up and hoping they would be able to turn Foch holds the bulk of the Johnson, Preston, Kan.; Francis Nugent, Washburn, Io.; Corporals Paul Wm. L. Tooher, East Wynemouth, Mass.

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they have not cheered for many mum power. Officers here have not months," says Lloyd's Weekly News.

"From the moment when the first ments in regard to the American to the allied reserve, has battalion detrained to the last minute farewell when the crowd called out 'come back soon,' the day was one of heartening friendliness.

"It was the women when can the last minute farewell when the crowd called nouncement is regarded as not clear in the last minute farewell when the crowd called nouncement is regarded as not clear in the last minute farewell when the crowd called troops' dispositions, however, the animal troops' dispositions, however, he animal troops' dispositions, howe Americans a special welcome. 'God Council, or Gen. Foch, supreme com- isfled at the immense pi Americans a special welcome. God bless you, they cried all along the mander, would be more logical sources for such announcements, as the British War Cabinet is only one quarreling and daily exhibit soldiers from across the sea who were going to fight side by side with . There has been a long perior

"And the waiting crowds found a drive began as to the most effective manner to use the American forces. From the best information that can be gathered here, one school of the crowd and soon everyone was it was a great friendship which was struck up between the London crowd and the American boys who have a come across to give them a hand. That was the feeling that persisted American Soldier's View.

"The whole march gave one a sort and bring a decision.

of at home feeling. I think that was the biggest thing about it if you ask

patch, says that as an American he knows that every man in the regiment felt that it was the happiest and most memorable event in his here by the officials who are coglife. He adds that the Dispatch has nizant of them.

Hindenburg Is Dead, Say German Prisoners,

in Report in London LONDON, May 13 (By A. P.). A LL German prisoners cap-tured in France say that Field Marshal von Hindenburg is dead, letters from British officers on the Western front report, according to the Daily Express. At the same time sen is brought into prominence as that of a great man who is to bring the Germans victory. The Express assumes that the Hindenburg story is circulated to explain the failure of the great

cans reflected in their clean-shaved faces and square jaws."

"Finely built, clean-looking troops," says the Sunday Herald. "They made an excellent impression. Everywhere they were enthusiastically welcomed. As one broad-shouldered giant said. Your people's hearts seem as big as the streets are broad. We had to leave the streets are without a cheer, and this makes up full strength.

Lord Denbigh, addressing the Angle-French Society of London, said one of the most inspiring sights he had ever seen was the march of the American battalions in London. The were as fine a lot of men as he had seen for a long time, he said, and looked to be men that would become good soldiers very quickly.

ALLIES HOLDING AMERICAN ARMY AS A RESERVE

Continued From Page One, cally opposed to all information received by me from the British War Cabinet and to all the requests which I have been asked by them to make "I am quite in the dark as to the origin of the statement. At present all I can say is that I am convinced that the document has not been issued with the knowledge of the Prime Minister or the British War Cabinet."

cussion today about the War De-partment. If the plan of brigading American troops with the French and British divisions is to be abandoned, as the statement indicates. high officers here profess not to know it. The movement of infanagainst the enemy. Germany, it says, try and machine gun units to carry out the former project meanwhile has not been interrupted.

Americans Welcome Change.

American army officers, however, make no secret that they welcome the change suggested. The decision to brigade American units with the man-power, as the German offensive has happened except the war itself. It was distasteful to American of-

military opinion regards the German his policy. "Londoners cheered yesterday as attack as having passed its maxi-"It was the women who gave the icy on American aid. The Versailles countrymen are dangerous

new name for the visitors. As the contending ever since the German complete exhaustion. Those contending ever since the most effective franco-British are still in

The other, it is understood, has therefore, expect a renewed, onslaught before long. The to last when the visitors said good-by for the time being in London."

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British Favor Plan.

It is certain that it has been the subine—that they should want us to feel at home and that we should feel at home. Some of the fellows say it was the biggest moment they ever hope to have, standing there in front of the palace. What it made me feel was that we are all in it together."

Frederic Wile, in the Weekly Dispatch, says that as an American hereigned to the palace was an American between the subject of exchanges between the American text of exchanges text o

"Whether good or bad," he says, crisis, in which Gen. Maurice, differing with Premier Lloyd George, made ably from one universal sentiment, with a whole-hearted anxiety to convert Great Britain into Sammy's blighty' if he will have it."

The Sunday Pictorial says: "The King could not help but notice the grit and determination of the American Country of the country

pressed rather than to equip them with all the me heavy artillery and other en-war to quickly bring the full i of a great army to the bat

To Use All Class One Mea Some officials in touch progress of the draft have predicted that every availab colors during the summer. this means more than 3,000,00 addition to more than 1,000,000 will be in France, in car country or under orders to cantonments on May 18, the

tary authorities that they can their line until American aid in full force, or at least exact heavy toll of German life in back that the actual advants ways will be with the allied making practically no use of We had to leave New York American army until it re-

AMERICAN ARMY AS A RESERV

British Cabinet War Co Confident Foch Can W stand Any Enemy Drive. OTTAWA, May 13 (By A. o confident is the Entente can army until it becomes a plete and a powerful force, a ingto a cable summary of ou ations on the Western front here from the War Cor British Cabinet.

"The position now is," a immary, "that the Germs termined to concentrate eve are draining their country force a decision before it is force a decision before it is while the Entente are so o that, having been given the of a small immediate America for defense or waiting till reinforced by a complete, self-supporting American ar have chosen the latter.

Strategy of the Allies.
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"In the present operat British army has withs times its own weight acting the fullest price. Me The War Cabinet statement is recarded as highly encouraging in the losses so intense that his reserve

tically exposed in two day salients on water-logged ground member of the group, it is said.

There has been a long period of consideration between two schools of military strategists which have been contending ever since the German

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WILL LEAD HIM TO VIC

life. He adds that the Dispatch has received a sheaf of letters from over all Great Britain with countless schemes for organized hospitality to the American troops.

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Middlekauf was prosecutions in the riot cases, that result 40 convictions and about 20 men betterms in the penifrom one to 15 yes.

Gov. Lowden was over the lynching of clared soon afterwing would prosecute. It is sources, those belief the lynching relation of the German warn the United Sative measures may american prisoned American civilians.

OF PAUL PRAGER

Defendants Enter Court- at

ing a Red, White and Blue

THEIR DISMISSAL

MOTION FILED FOR

Miners' Delegation Brings

Man to Court Suspected of

Being Missing Defendant,

Eleven men, charged with the

Miners Take Man to Court.

Davis, also a member, whom they

suspected of being the George Davis

under indictment for murder, who has not been found. They were as-

ured by the Sheriff and States At-

torney that they had the wrong man.

The lynching of Prager occurred the day after a widely advertised quarrel with union officials, who ac-

cused him of trying to get work in the Maryville (III.) mine, where many Collinsville miners were em-

ployed, for the purpose of damaging

At the opening of the trial today

that the indictments

at which Judge Louis Bernreuter presided, attorneys for the defense

quashed on two grounds: First, that

Charles Cranmer, an indicted man, had testified before the grand jury

that indicted him; and, second, that his name, as a grand jury witness,

did not appear on the indictments. C. W. Middlekauf, Assistant Attor-

ey-General of Illinois, who was in

further' contended that the absence

Judge Bernreuther, at 10:30 a. m.,

give counsel time to produce author-

ities and prepare additional argu-ments on the point. It was recalled

that similar questions were raised in the East St. Louis riot trials, and

The number of defendants was the

largest ever arraigned in Edwards-

ville at one time on a charge of mur-der. They sat just inside the railing,

end of the room, and their chairs

the jury box, on the south. They circled around their own attorneys and

With the exception of Cranmer

who was somewhat nervous, all ap-peared in high spirits. Before the

er sat with Middlekauf.

over the lynching of Prager, and de-

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but He Is Released.

Rosette.

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nfidence of the British r until American aid arri ll of German life in fal be with the allied arm ratifying to military expe me of them are not in fulth the reported new plan practically no use of army until it reaches

S HOLDING ERICAN ARMY AS A RESERVE

Cabinet War Committe ent Foch Can With-Any Enemy Drive. VA. May 13 (By A. P.)

lent is the Entente of able summary of our oper the Western front received the War Committee of the

to concentrate every avail on one enormous offensive, ning their country dry to ecision before it is too late, Entente are so confident fing been given the choi immediate American arm ise or waiting till they as i by a complete, powerfu orting American army, the sen the latter.

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accept temporary failurs hait. His position is tac-posed in two dangerous water-logged ground. His en are dangerously dissat-he immense price paid for to terminate their sufferallies are on the verge and daily exhibit the islike and distrust of the er who robs them of their food. serves have nearly reached

exhaustion. Those of the itish are still in being. American preparations deme draws closer when devitable. Therefore, he must offensive. His prepara operly to organize such an He must be satisfied with an do in weeks. We may, expect a renewed, furious before long. The enemy is ted to his strategical p ay await his main blow on Amiens front while neces-els him to try to improve n in the Lys sector. Illes may have complete in the results. For the

e issue is a desperate en-avoid defeat; for the allie-is only that of victory de-he coming battle may be a of Verdun on a larger both sides should be ex-The allies have vast power ration, while German er resources already."

TILL CONFIDENT GOD L LEAD HIM TO VICTORY

would prosecute, with all its re-sources, those believed to be guilty. egram to King Ludwig Replying to Congratula on Rumanian Peace. The lynching received world-wide German editors have RDAM, May 13 (By A. P. urged the German Government to warn the United States that retali-ative measures may be taken against American prisoners and Anterned RDAM, May 13 (By A. F.)

To a message of congratum King Ludwig of Ravaria
telusion of peace with Rumperor William has senting telegram:

I am at one with you in
idence that the Almighty
our good cause to victory
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from one to 15 years.

Three Men Drowned in River.

DUBUQUE, Io., May 13 (By A. P.).

They aren't wholly to blame for DUBUQUE, Io., May 13 (By A. P.).

They aren't wholly to blame for navy. Seventh and Chestnut streets.

"It's another case of the navy contained in the store has soon as he heard them leave thanked Mory. "I read in the morning before late last night when a launch sound up stream and carrying six perience in industry. Why, if all perience in industry. Why, if all perience in industry. Why, if all perience in industry, women knew conditions as they eximple the recruiting of the channel and sank all their mistakes. Women's training navy. Seventh and Chestnut streets.

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11 MEN PLACED ON "Five Years From Now Will See the WALKER VERDICT TRIAL FOR LYNCHING End of Strikes," Declares Mother Jones

Labor's Friend Gives Views to Marguerite Martyn

Edwardsville Each Wear- Valiant Champion of the Workers Pink of Cheek at 88 and Wears a Fussy Little Bonnet.

> Objects to Women Doing Heavy War Time Work; Opposes Suffrage, Knitters

BY MARGUERITE MARTYN.

WOULD like to have had a union card to show. I was glad I was conversant with the after-themurder of Robert Paul Prager, a war platform of the British Labor German enemy alien, who was party as voluminously printed in the lynched by a mob at Collinsville, Ill., Post-Dispatch, and that I could profess full faith in the justice of trade April 5, went on trial in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville today, just 38 Mother Jones. As it was, I came out unionism, when I went to call on days after Prager's death. The in-quest, grand jury investigation, in-tle 88-year-old labor champion comment, arrest and arraignment paratively unscathed, though I sat meekly silent while her scorching have proceeded with a speed perhaps unprecedented in such cases.

The 11 defendants whistled and I have at least looked upon with toljoked with bystanders as they eration.

crossed the street from the jail to Women in war industries sup-planting men, she had little patience the courthouse this morning, each wearing a red, white and blue rosette with.

"I see them climbing over engines Those on trial are Joseph Riegel, former soldier, coal miner and cobbler, confessed leader of the mob that lynched Prager; Wesley Beaver, munitions, and I think, what of the clerk; Calvin Gilmore, plumber and seven coal miners, Richard Dukes Jr., Enid "Peanute" Richard Dukes work. One of the principal to such work. One of the principles of trade Jr., Enid "Peanuts" Elmore, William Brockmeier, Cecil Larremore, James De Matties, Frank Flannery and John L. Hallsworth.

work. One of the principles of trade work. Woman suffrage she dismisse

> dren were laid out in the morgue, natural and right. But women ought committees of ladies came and to go into trade unions for the sake Lives to See Light

innocents, whose men were fighting for their children when they come on. only for the right to work and earn their bread, had been authorized by the Governor they had helped to put with labor for all the education in all in power. They did not criticise the the universities in the world," she Governor and the sons of some of the women were in the militia that the women were in the militia that the world, "if wouldn't give my experience for all the money in the living that the world," she committed the crimes."

entirely beneath her contempt. "They must do everything in public. If they knit they must sit out on the balcony or in some more public place. They knit—so—" (and she crooked her fingers in imitation of a painfully awkward beginner at knitting)—"the while they berate their ting)—"the while they berate their tween us a 10-year-old boy who had dressmakers."

when he was called as a witness. He who become the objects of charity three-quarters of a mile in of his name on the indictments was not sufficient ground for quashing them.

The charitable institutions are but cause they wouldn't let me walk on the track. It was the company's them wouldn't be necessary if it were not track and there were gunmen guardfor the system which lets a few pi-rates dictate whether 97 per cent of "I learned a lesson when I was And you've heard what Schwab has been saving. 'We are safe, perhaps,' Judge Bernreuther, at 10:30 a. m., adjourned court until 1:30 p. m., to the people shall eat or starve. Wombeing driven to prison with 150 in been saying. We are safe, perhaps, the people shall eat or starve. Wombeing driven to prison with 150 in been saying. We are safe, perhaps, the people shall eat or starve. Wombeing driven to prison with 150 in been saying. We are safe, perhaps, the people shall eat or starve. Wombeing driven to prison with 150 in been saying. We are safe, perhaps, the people shall eat or starve. Wombeing driven to prison with 150 in been saying. We are safe, perhaps, the people shall eat or starve. Wombeing driven to prison with 150 in been saying. We are safe, perhaps, the people shall eat or starve. Wombeing driven to prison with 150 in been saying. keeping the people in ignorance."

Eldquence With a Droll Irish Twist.

I cannot give her words the elothe deep, sonorous cadences of her voice that do not belong to age.

Her expletives and swear words are far-famed, and she doesn't hesitate to use them in private conversa tion any more than she does when been intimidated. publicly "starching the spines strikers who are not defending themselves as beiligerently as she would have them. But you do not get an impression of hardness in Mother emphasis. "Strikes and wars I be- Wagner plant.

I found her just coming in from valence of black net embroidered in did not come up that day, nor has more than our Generals? by former State's Attorney James M.
Bandy, assisted by members of the firm of Warnock, Williamson & Burroughs. State's Attorney Joseph

Strukes State's Attorney Joseph

Name of Diack net embroidered in Oriental colors adorned the front of it. A white lace jabot, jet bead necklace and gay ribbon bows on her black blouse testified further to it.

decorative taste. Middlekauf was in charge of the One of "her boys," Edward Carprosecutions in the East St. Louis bine, second vice president of the riot cases, that resulted m more than Illinois State Labor Federation, who riot cases, that resulted to more than 40 convictions and pleas of guilty, came in as we were discussing out 20 men being sentenced to ing, remarked with the admiration terms in the penitentiary, varying men frequently show for women's needle work, "Mother makes all her Gov. Lowden was much aroused

own bonnets and dress wer the lynching of Prager, and de-lared soon afterward that the State ould prosecute, with all its re-turces those believed to be suits. Carbine's inquiry. She usually eats but two meals a day, as she doesn't believe in stuffing when not doing

> Women Can Learn Only by Experience

To resume her discourse upon omen, she said: They aren't wholly to blame for



But even women in industry, the | it ever come up since. The kind of An unusual development was a visit of a delegation of members of the Coal Miners' Union at Collinsville, who arrived in charge of Gil Davis, also a member, whom they Too bad. too bad!'

"They knew the murder of these so that conditions will be made right

women in war relief work were have been walking 12 miles over rail-"They must do everything in pub- road ties on a dark night with a nuids and their laundresses and their tween us a 10-year-old boy who had Women social workers came in for light except from a lantern as he opened and shut a door for 10 hours

"I learned a lesson when I waded Ireland and India.

cence. "That was in Colorado when pected of taking unfair advantage of the Governor had issued orders that the situation by striking in war I was not to come into the State, time?" I asked. tongue with its droll Irish twist, and whereupon I took the first train and was in the town three hours before ery way they can to make it look his lookouts discovered me.

as a Last Resort.

I found her just coming in from of victory I enjoy most is one we shopping expedition with some had in Washington one day. A bill Jones, "is to conscript capital. We

WAR SECRETARY'S WIFE HAS MIXUP HERE OVER HER TICKET

Calls Upon Chief Yoeman of Navy Tells of Pair Entering Store at Sixth Recruiting Station to Obtain Pull-man Reservation.

An instance of the navy coming to the rescue of the army was given vesterday, when Mrs. Newton D.

Breaking Through

"The reason I am feeling good these days is because I have lived to see the light breaking through. dark past.

"I believe in strikes and wars as the last resort, and that when one must strike, one must strike hard. "The big strike being made for democracy in Europe is going to put the world centuries ahead. We must put all our strength into this war." "Have you any men in the war?"

no love for England. I was born in after the proceedings were begun, Ireland and my father was natural- and these letters were to be concharge of the prosecution, replied that while it was the policy in Illinois, who was in their share of condemnation.

"Social settlements, rescue homes and organized charities are supported nesses, it was permissible, and added nothing was known against Cranmer from the blood and souls of those of the prosecution, replied their share of condemnation.

"Social settlements, rescue homes and shut a door for 10 hours their share of condemnation.

"Social settlements, rescue homes and organized charities are supported for the most part by capital wrung from the blood and souls of those of the prosecution, replied and shut a door for 10 hours their share of condemnation.

"Social settlements, rescue homes and organized charities are supported for the most part by capital wrung from the blood and souls of those organized in this country 83 years ago. Strued as the entering of his appearance.

Though the Probate Court had attend to England in the country 83 years ago. Strued as the entering of his appearance.

Though the Probate Court had attend to England in the procession of the pr

infantry on the right of me, and the chauffeur trembling like a leaf." She laughed heartily at this reminis
"Aren't the labor people to be sus-

"The capitalists are trying in evthat way, but the Government can "I value my education and I did take care of that situation. That is, not fail to appreciate each lesson it can if it will send the right kind as I was getting it and I never have of mediation. I do not think a Major of the army is likely to be a just labor conciliator. Not if he thinks a man can work for 20 or 30 cents an "But don't get the idea I am not hour and support a family, as I'm a woman of peace," she said with told they are expected to do at the

tators in the courtroom, and with notions she required to finish a was to be introduced which would are conscripting men and labor. Why newspaper men. The courtroom was black poplin skirt which lay spread black poplin skirt which lay spread out on the bed in her room at the filed, and there were present about liled, and there were present about to the bed in her room at the women, mostly relatives of the accused. About 30 lawyers were present, apparently just as curious as the rest.

Out on the bed in her room at the time with their ellows. A crowd of the union miners). A crowd of a year is enough for any of those them went into the gallery of the them went into the gallery of the women, mostly relatives of the accused. About 30 lawyers were present, apparently just as curious as the rest. (the union miners). A crowd of a year is enough for any of those them went into the gallery of the women, mostly relatives of the accused. About 30 lawyers were present, apparently just as curious as the big bow of plum-colored ribbon trailed over her white hair, and a faces of the Congressmen. The bill mere captains of industry be allowed.

CIGAR STORE CLERK SAYS ROBBERS LOCKED HIM UP

and Chestnut and Putting Him

in Closet; \$239 Taken. Fred A. Egli of 1307 Grattan with them. street, in charge of a cigar store at Baker, wife of the Secretary of War, stopped in St. Louis for an hour on her way East from points in the her way East from points in the West, and was forced to call on Chief Yeoman G. U. Mory of the Navy Re- morning and said that two men had cruiting Station, to straighten out a locked him up and robbed the store.

Pullman ticket.

Mrs. Baker arrived on the Missouri Pacific and was to depart on the Pennsylvania. When she had difficulty in getting Union Station officials to arrange for a berth, she called the recruiting office of the navy. Seventh and Chestnut streets.

"It's another case of the navy convoying the army," she said as the stock with discount of the destroyer Case.

Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (By A. WASHINGTON, May 13 (By A. P.).—Secretary Daniels has named to town today, hired a horse and galloped halfway up the steps of the Capitol before the police stopped in there and keep quiet for 15 min. Gray explained to his captors that the country needed confidence that th

OF 'UNSOUND MIND'

Judge Garesche Rules Proto Proceed After Issue of Writ of Prohibition.

AGED MAN ENTITLED TO ANOTHER HEARING night train.

Execution of Verdict Was Held Up Pending Decision in Proceedings Brought by Two Sons.

The act of a jury in the Probate Court in deciding. Feb. 11 last, that D. D. Walker, 70-year-old founder of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., was of unsound mind, was set aside today by Judge Garesche in the Circuit Court.

He ruled that Judge Holtcamp of

the Probate Court had jurisdiction t try the Walker case, but that he had no legal right to proceed with the been issued by the Circuit Court. The effect of Judge Garesche's de cision is to reinstate the guardian-

ship proceeding in the Probate Court for another hearing at which Walker may be represented by attorneys of his own choosing. Walker lives at Santa Barbara The proceedings were brought

by his St. Louis sons, G. Herbert Walker, a broker, and D. D. Walker the proceedings in the Probate Court court and by obtaining a writ of prohibition from Judge Garesche.

Before the prohibition writ was

served on him, Probate Judge Holtcamp ordered that the hearing proceed. The Johnsons did not appear in court, and Judge Holtcamp appointed Charles Claflin Allen to rep resent Walker.

Guardian Was Appointe After the jury declared Walker of unsound mind. Judge Holtcamp ap-Five years from now will see the end pointed the St. Louis Union Trust Co. of strikes. They will belong to the as his guardian. The Johnsons then filed a motion in Judge Garesche's court asking that the writ of prohibition be enforced and that judge Holtcamp be cited for contempt of

the Circuit Court. In his decision today Judge Ga-resche declined to cite Judge Holt-camp for contempt and said that his act in proceeding with the case was due to a misunderstanding and was unintentional. He ruled that the "I have 20,000 of my boys, my unintentional. He ruled that the miners, over there. I hope they he;p Probate Court had full jurisdiction to finally to bring every crown in Eu-rope tumbling down. Get the worst though Walker lives in another of the imperialists and we will see State. Walker, he said, had written what will happen to the rest. I have several letters to Judge Holtcamp

three-quarters of a mile in a creek with the water up to my breast, because they wouldn't have been with the water up to my breast, because they wouldn't have been without the war," added they war, and they war Judge Garesche set aside all proceedings which followed the issuance of the writ. He also points out that the trial of the case in the absence of Walker's attorneys was irregular and says that Walker is entitled to another hearing in the Probate Court and to be represented there by attorneys of his own choos-

ing. Execution Held Up. verdict had been held up pending the Garesche's court, and there has been no actual administration of Walker's affairs by the St. Louis Union Trust

After Judge Gareshche's decision as handed down, Attorney John D. Johnson of Walker's counsel told a Post-Dispatch reporter he would ask for a rehearing and would again insist that the St. Louis Probate Court has no jurisdiction in the Walker case. He said he would appeal from Judge Garesche's decision if a rehearing should not be granted. Walker's property is valued at \$750,000.

HOUSE AGAIN VOTES TO ABOLISH EIGHT SUBTREASURIES

Bill Without Rider Is Sent Back to fects St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (By A. P.). -The House today refused to recede from its action in voting to abolish sent back to conference the legisla-tive, judicial and executive appropri-

The subtreasuries are at Boston, and San Francisco.

RIDES HORSE U PCAPITOL STEPS through the week.

TANK PULLED OUT OF HOLE AND PULLS **OUT FOR CHICAGO**

Crowd Standing in Rain Sees Britannia Escape From Clay of the River des Peres.

A gash in the south bank of River les Peres, near Art Hill, marks the scene of the rescue of the Britisl tank Brittania, which was pulled udge Garesche Rules Pro-bate Judge Had no Right to Proceed After Issue of

The tank did not try to complete its program of stunts in the park, which was interrupted by the mishap, but made for the railroad tracks, near the Skinker road entrance, where a steel flat car was waiting to carry it to Chicago. The tank got away about 6 p. m., and Capt. Haigh and the crew left on a night tram.

Two trouble wagons of the United Railways Co., with block and tackle and a steel cable, supplied the uil which, reinforced by the push of the tank's engine, took the fighting machine out of the ditch. 22 feet deep. After reaching level ground, the tank had a further mishap, in the breaking of one of the caterpillar belts on which she travels, but this was repaired. A large crowd. Standing in the rain, but better protected against it than on the pretions of the standing in the rain, but better protect to the caterpillar belts on which she travels, but the cected against it than on the pretions of the caterpillar belts on which she travels, but the cected against it than on the pretions of the caterpillar belts on which she travels, but the cected against it than on the pretions of the caterpillar belts on which she travels, but the cected against it than on the pretions of the caterpillar belts on which she travels, but the cected against it than on the pretions of the caterpillar belts on which she travels, but the cected against it than on the pretions of the caterpillar belts on which she travels, but the cected against it than on the pretions of the caterpillar belts on which she travels, but the cected against it than on the pretions of the caterpillar belts on which she travels, but the cected against it than on the previous day, saw the escape and decided to the Red Cross in his left arm a trinking example of the wonders pervetues atriking example o vious day, saw the escape and de-parture of the tank.

ST. LOUISAN BACK FROM RUSSIA THINKS FRANCIS IS AT VOLOGDA

Embassy, Tells of Departure
From Petrograd.
Charles D. Todebush of 3448 Fes-

talozzi street, chief accountani: of at the Toronto Orthopedic Hospital the American embassy in Russia, has and have been loaned by the Canadi-

walker, a broker, and D. D. Walker about 300 miles east of Petrograd and Loomis C. Johnson, attorneys for D. D. Walker, attempted to stop the proceedings of the American emoaster the American emoast

evacuation special train, carrying pany was holding. Andrews and Americans, left Petrograd. He had Menzies are each 25 years old and Americans, left Petrograd. He nau the task of provisioning the train, and he said that, because of the scarcity of food, the sum of 1000 rules in the battle of Courcelette, in France, in September, 1916, when an France, in September, 1916, when a bles, or \$65, was offered to him for a barrel of flour, part of the provi-sions obtained by him. The lack of food in Petrograd and other cities, he said, is due to the disorganizaon of transportation, as there is plenty of food in the rural regions His journey home, on the tran rian express, was delayed by the precedence of trains carrying troops returning from the front. He U. S. PRIVATE, FIRST TO LAND reached Vladivostok 30 days after leaving Vologda.

FORMER CZAR MOVED AFTER PLOT TO AID HIS ESCAPE

Nicholas Romanoff Now Confined in Small House at Ekaterinburg With Only Two Attendants. The soviet Government, according to a Times dispatch from Petrograd dated Friday, confirms the report that Nicholas Romanoff, the former on French soil.

Iton, a machine gunner, who had written to his father, J. B. Jones, that he was the first private in the American expeditionary forces to set foot that Nicholas Romanoff, the former on French soil. Emperor, together with the former Emperors and one of their daughters. Was removed to Ekaterinburg from Tobolsk as a result of the discovery short stay at Jefferson Barracks was Straussenburg, Austrian chief

some. M. Sverdloff of the Bolshevik Cabinet says that Nicholas must rec-oncile himself to the fact that he is a prisoner of the soviet. The question of the ultimate fate of the former Emperor, the dispatch adds, will soon be brought to a decision.

THRONG VIEWS NEW HOME OF

ation bill, carrying a rider to do away one of the largest and most valua-with them. itors by employes, particularly the enlarged safe depost department. The building, three stories high, oc-cupies one-half a city block. The opening ceremony will continue

Dispatch Want Pages.

CANADIANS DISPLAY SURGICAL WONDERS

One of Five Disabled Soldiers Five Men Obtained After Down-Here Had Nerves of One Arm Grafted Into Other.

Private William Gregory, one of five disabled Canadian soldiers who at noon today for the 1000 recrui are here today on their way to the which St. Louis is expected to fu Southwest in behalf of the Red Cross nish this week. After a parade dos

a Toronto hospital.

Nerves Are Transplanted.

Two months ago nerves were taken from the right arm and grafted into the left, which had been included.

The arm is now regaining ed into the left, which had been inanimate. The arm is now regaining
sensibility, and in a few months a
section of good bone is to be inserted
in place of the shattered portions,
which, if successful, will give Gregory normal use of his left arm.
The five soldiers are still patients

arrived in St. Louis, after having been on his way here since March 20. He traveled via Siberia and Japan.

He said that, so far as he knew. Ambassador David R. Francis and the attaches of the American embassy have remained at Vologda, a city about 300 miles east of Petrograd and New Louis and the account of Petrograd and will go to Texas tonight.

London Paper Demands That and wireleast New and Treache will coming drive for \$100,000,000. Mc-Wade and Menzies will depart for Oklahoma City tonight and will article in the Observer says the of Major-General Maurice, according to the Government of making mission about 300 miles east of Petrograd Each will be accompanied by an official to the most perilous episode of 1

Petrograd, he said, when the Germans were within 75 miles of the capital, and a considerable time aft-diers wounded at the battle of Courer the removal of other embassies.
Francis, he said, was the last of the diplomats to leave Petrograd.

Todebush, after a brief visit with his wife and three children here, will go to Washington to report to the State Department. He was a sunday paper stated amputation.

Andrews was brought back to Canada in May, 1917, after being in the state Department. He was a sunday paper stated by a naturalized News."

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Todebush was last in Petrograd was operating a machine gun when a Feb. 24, he said. At that time the shell fell in a trench which his com-

on crutches. They will not be dis-charged from the Canadian hospital until they are able to wear artificial

IN FRANCE, IS WOUNDED

Trenton (III.) Man, who Has Beer in Forces Abroad Since June 27, 1917, on Casualty List. 27, 1917, on Casualty List.
One of the American soldiers reported severely wounded in action in rian; Austria's Existence as Separate State a Question.

LONDON, May 13 (By A. P.). ton, Ill., a machine gunner, who had

U. S. "FINGER PRINT" ORDER BOTHERED MANY POSTMASTERS

Some Made Drawings of Entire Hands of Enemy Aliens in Texas and Sent Them in.

form.

In other instances the alien's four fingers, upon each hand, were narked off upon two sheets of white paper. One postmaster, in order to be on the safe side, not only made, a diagram of the alien enemy's hands, but also of his bare feet.

CUTS IN TRAIN SERVICE TO WEST

WASHINGTON, May 13 (By A Ingram, killed on the destroyer Cassin.

Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other gervices are advertising in the Postpispatch Want Pages.

WASHINGTON, May 12 (By A. P.).—Director-General McAdoo to-day ordered curtailment of transcontinental passenger schedules from Chicago west, affective June 2, to may be imminating competition and cutting down running schedules.

MARINES OPEN DRIVE FOR 1000 RECRUITS

town Parade and Speeches at Two Places.

streeets, where W. E. Billhe president of the Mercantile nade a speech from a dry goods bo He got two recruits.

Lieut. Turin asked for volu to work as recruiters during week and several held up

OBSERVER CALLS REPINGTON SOURCE OF MAURICE MISCHIE

ondon Paper Demands ' uralized News' and "Tr Be Put Down,

LONDON, May 13 (By A. P.) life during the war," and that the source of mischief is Col. Repingtor military critic, working through the Morning Post, "and in that dubious sheet, the 'Naturalized News."

will go to Washington to report to the State Department. He was connected with the brokerage firm of French hospital eight months.

Menzies lost his right leg as the Francis, Bro. & Co. before going to Russia with Ambassador Francis.

Todebush was last in Petrograd Feb. 24, he said. At that time the shell fell in a trench which his comparison of the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated, importance of the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated, importance of the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated, importance of the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated, importance of the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated, importance of the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated, imperiately a state of the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated, imperiately a state of the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated, imperiately a state of the imperiated and in the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated, imperiately a state of the imperiated and in the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated, imperiately a state of the imperiated and in the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated and in the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated and in the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated and in the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated and in the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated and in the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated and in the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated and in the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated and in the intrigue is to stab in the back the present chief of the imperiated and intrigue Menzies are each 25 years old and command. The paper says this command. Cleveland, who is 23, lost his right leg in the battle of Courcelette, in France, in September, 1916, when an explosive bullet struck his leg.

The three men who lost legs walk on crutches. They will not be discouraged from the Canadian hospital plead for Austria in a new edited by a naturalized Austria

The Observer demands that lovernment put down treachery Government put down treachery assert the constitutional contro the army. "The ramifications of

CHARLES ON A VISIT TO GERMAN GREAT HEADQUARTERS

Tobolsk as a result of the discovery of a peasant conspiracy to assist in his escape from captivity. Alexis Romanoff, the former heir apparent, remains at Tobolsk owing to ill health.

The former Enperor is now confined in a small house, with only one or two attendants, and no strangers are allowed to approach him. He complains that the guards recently have been rude and meddlesome. M. Sverdloff of the Bolshevik. He has written of being sent to the Mexican border, where he is to the Mexican border, where he is the father. Emperor Charles has made Baro Burian a Hungarian Count, in reconstitution of his services in connection with the conclusion of peason with Rumania. A legal and politic army, arriving at a French port June 27, 1917. He wrote to his father that because of his youth his comrades and Rumania, according to Vienna advices. A similar treaty has been concluded with Germany.

ZURICH, May 13 (By A. P.).— Negotiations which will decide the future relations of Germany and Austria-Hungary will be discussed by Baron Burian, says a Vienna

THE MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Enlarged Building, Representing \$1,500,000 Value, on Display This
Week.

The formal opening of the enlarged home of the Mercantile Trust
Co. today was attended by a crowd which kept the wide aisles filled.
Festus J. Wade, president of the company, returned from Washington to be present at the opening.
The enlarged building at Eighth, Locust and St. Charles streets, representing a value of \$1,500,000, is one of the largest and most valuable of American banking properties, and leapartments were shown to visitors by employes, particularly the enlarged safe depost department. The building, three stories high, occupies one-half a city block. The opening ceremony will continue

BERMANS SAID TO BE HOLDING TWO RUSSIAN GRAND DUKES

Crimes.
MSTERDAM, May 13 (By A.)

BORGLUM ACCUSES BAKER OF HELPING TO DECEIVE NATION

Secretary a Party to Untrue Statements, Serving Only to Warn Germany to Rush Planes," He Writes.

NEW LETTER TO PRESIDENT BARED

Demands Senate Military Committee Make Investigation Which He Was 'Prevented From Making.'

WASHINGTON, May 13 (B. A. P.) tzon Borglum has made public other letter to President Wilson enying that he had betrayed the resident's confidence, renewing his tions of grave misconduct in the Government aircraft production organization and insisting that the enate Military Committee should induct openly and thoroughly the westigation which he says he was evented from making "by the War partment under Secretary Baker." In regard to the documents put in of the Senate record Friday designed to show that the sculptor attempted to capitalize his friendship with the esident by secretly organizing a reporation to produce airplanes, a letter says Senator Brandegee, Connecticut will submit to the hate Tuesday or Wednesday defled evidence and affidavits relationship deliberate frameun. to "this deliberate frameup."
"It is a matter of the gravest control to me," it adds, "that credence ild be given to charges of such ture, or that they could have been your possession, and I have re-feed no intimation of the falsehood til Mr. Marshall intimated that ere was some sort of a charge or arges of disloyalty to you. This is unthinkable that I dismissed and ined to even discuss them.'

Says Nation Is Deceived, rglum repeats his published rwer to the charges and continues "It is absurd to state that proion while the Secretary of War is party to statements, untrue and ded, issued to deceive the nase except to warn Germany to with the chorus: y her own airplane production e are forever and forever 'just at

peak of production.'
'Never, I believe, in the history of country, has a group of men given so completely a nation's urces, together with the adation and the people's confi-, as have the aircraft group, never has such confidence been wantonly abused. I refer here Major-General Squier, Howard E. in, Col. Deeds and Col. Mont-These civilian and military rs appear everywhere in the ram planned to meet our miliflage, and they include Mr. er, as their partner in the comstatements to the public—they berately lied to you and framed opellers, and our vanished ap-

Demands Investigation.

"Had there not been this malicious ort to discredit me with you and pugn my honor on the floor of the curred about a year ago some two terest and unusual publicity.

"As we drove back along the road," that none of the songs written at the investigation by the litary Committee of the Senate fall be complete and exhaustive in a matters relating to aircraft projection. As these charges have in brought before the Senate, the trends of the senate, the trends of infantrymen moving up to at the piano, and as we went along the front. So I got a box, sat down at the piano, and as we went along the road," the front talk of "getting the Kaiser's scalp" or of what will be done when the allies get to Berlin. "What the men want is to be made to laugh," he explained. But some sentimental airs are favorites. Whother Machree.' The highway the road," and select the road," the front talk of "getting the front talk of "get

ne but those who are guilty.

am loyal to you as our Presipeace with victory.

Members of the Polish Mission Who Were Guests of St. Louis Sunday



Left to right-Major Kozlowski, head of the Mission, and Cap

'Getting Together' Singer Tells of Concert at Front

Lieut. Gitz Rice, Song Writer, Who Will Be at Jefferson Tonight, Relates How Barrels, Formed Stage Near Messines.

British empire i sa title to which rack. Our fires attracted the attenperformance of "Getting Together" Don't Want to Die," and the one

We stopped 'em at the Marne, we beat 'em at the Aisne, We gave 'em hell at Neuve Chapelle, and here we are again. To which, in honor of the entrance of the United States into the war, he

has added the following lines: France stopped 'em at Verdun,

you can't forget Eepree.
Now America's here to help us,
so it's to hell with Germanee.
The composer was sales manager sent at a banquet in Monmachinery that placed and held colossal contracts among a few ey appear everywhere in the network of falsehood and caffage, and they include Mr.

Treat, and next morning 50 out of the 62 guests volunteered, including himself. He was then 23 years old, and remarks that he has celebrated four birthdays in khak! He started as a private and the started as a private treal, and next morning 50, out of started as a private, and won his gratefully acknowledges his indebtcommission in the field. He was edness to other soldiers, often prigassed about a year ago, spent five months in a hospital, and being dismonths in a nospital, their statements, particularly their statements, particularly failures, and misleading Consigned to recruiting duty in the since killed, the thought in another the Senate Military before the Senate Military United States. "Getting Together" popular song, which runs, with its united states and under the auspiittee, and they directly are reis being presented under the auspible for no engines, no planes,
ces of the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission

Tells of Concert at Messines. ate. I might have, with the rest of miles south of Messines Ridge. He rica, though with shame and an- was determined to give a concert, and

ser, still been holding my peace, wait-my and watching for the interminable blifting from one department to the ther of responsibilities that can lie They started off in a wagon and many at the door of the executive found an instrument, badly smashed. s of the Aircraft Board. The but still capable of emitting sounds. is slander by Deed's friend On the way back four of the 10 men s a foul and unfair blow, and the were wounded, but they were in the winter, the winter, with highest of spirits because the injuries a thunderous roar, each phrase

der Mr. Baker, prevents me from along the roadside all joined in the unity proper evidence.

I know you will agree with me in that one Tommy ran out and so that I have a right to demand as you know no harm can come to yone but those who are guilty.

I am loyal to you as our Presidence was being bombarded, but the men propular songs in the British armies are "I Hear You Calling Me" and "Mother McCree."

The composer took part in three battles at Ypres, and says that of the 150 men who originally composed on singing that way we would get the others having been killed or ner-

am loyal to you as our Presiand, even better, I am loyal to
thought as so often expressed
hing the state of the world and
nation's mission, and I shall reis so, but I am not loyal to, nor
I support men or methods intable to our country's good,
and to deceive you and the nais, and discredit us in the eyes
he world."

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peace with victory.

"The place chosen for the concert
was off the road, in a sort of natural
amphitheater. The mud was more
than two feet deep, so we made a
stage by sinking barrels in the mire
and putting boards upon them. The
program opened at 7:50 o'clock, with
myself at the plane and six fellows
who sang and another who played
the violin. It became dark at 9:30
o'clock, but the 6000 men who
formed our audience had not had formed our audience had not had enough, and lighted campfires all one man after another, who could sing a song or give a recitation or tell a story, came forward. They ranged from the commanding officer to the cook. One was a man named Davidson, a singer from the Covent Garden opera. We kept him beautiful to the cook. around. I called for volunteers, and

Concert Lasted Till 4:50 a. m.
"At 11 o'clock an officer gave us a

Song-laureate of the armies of the gas alarm, but the Tommies merely sot out their gas helmets. I remember that I put mine on my music Lieut Gitz Rice of the first Cana-tion of the Germans and several dian contingent, who, at the opening shells were sent over, but did not budge the audience. We had all kinds of music, from 'Annie Laurie' tonight at the Jefferson Theater, will sing a number of the war ditties which he composed while in the artillery on the Western front. Among let us quit? It was 4:50 o'clock the tillery on the Western front. Among let us quit? It was 4:50 o'clock the them are the much-quoted "O My, I

very lives depended on it."

Lieut. Rice had never attempted to write a song before he went to France. His first production, written after the 1915 battle of Ypres, was the one with the chorus: "O my, I don't want to die, I want to go home." This refrain cannot be under stood, he says, until you hear a chorus of Anglo-Saxons intoning it with a satirical whine. "Of course, he says, "there's not a man in France of a piano firm in Montreal at the beginning of the war, and played the the war is settled and settled right. piano and organ, although, as he The way to make the Tommy laugh says, he "never had \$10 worth of is to sing about his troubles. And if music lessons." On Aug. 4, 1914, he

A few months later, he wrote, "We

Are we going to be here for the winter, the winter, the winter, the winter?

Why are we sticking round here all the time,
When we should have those sonso'guns over the Rhine?
In the mud we haven't much

But think of the Scotties that

never wear pants.
Says Men Want Humorous Songs.
The chorus of Tommies, the comooser said, always found immens gusto in coming in on the words "the urpose to invalidate me, dis-were severe enough to send them to t me, gave it abnormal public "Blighty."

more vociferous than the preceding one. He calls attention to the fac "Blighty."

one. He calls attention to the fact

"As we drove back along the road," that none of the songs written at

the others having been killed or permanently disabled



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YOUNG POLES PLEDGED TO FIGHT AT BIG MEETING

Number Go Forward at Great Mission.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

eral Thousand Persons in for gallantry in action. March to Meeting.

by Capt. Pawel Kleczkowski, mem-women and girls of the Women's women and girls of the Women's Ald Society for the Polish army. A polish Army in France, at the Armory, Grand avenue and Market street, yesterday afternoon, 25 young men worked their way through the men worked their way through the street, and the polish army. A polish people again to enjoy national unity and have their nation made free and independent, Capt. Kleczkowski said that what the obtain, and to that cause, blest of in his uniform as a Captain in the Polish people again to enjoy national unity and have their nation made free and independent, Capt. Kleczkowski said that what the polish people again to enjoy national unity and have their nation made free and independent, Capt. Kleczkowski said that what the polish people again to enjoy national unity and have their nat

ously by the great mass meeting, last is two wide bars, one of white composed principally of the Poles and the other of red. Many of the ansembled to honor the Polish Mission.

The object of the visit of the Polish.

20,000. This army is fighting under just north of the Armory. During its own standard, the Polish battle the review and for a good part of flag—a white eagle on a red field. St. the time it was marching a drizzling Gathering at Armory in Honor of Visiting Polish

Honor of Visiting Polish

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Honor of Visiting Polish have spoken at the mass meeting, but

Fought With the French. The head of the mission is Maj. JOIN IN PARADE of the mission is Maj.

Josef Kozlowski, who fought with the French army from the beginning of the war until a separate Polish unit was recognized. He also spoke in Polish at the mass meeting. He Selden P. Spencer Acts as entered the French army some 25 Marshal for Line of Sev
In 1916 he was decorated as a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor

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South Spoak Spoak South Spoak South Spoak South Spoak South Spoak Spo

Parade to Armory. The mass meeting followed a parade from the Polish Hall, Nineteenth street and Cass avenue, to the armory, Several thousand Poles were

Claude L. Matthews, chairman of the St. Louis branch of the Military Training Camps Association, under whose auspices the mass meeting was arranged. Matthews introduced former Judge Spencer, who acted as permanent chairman. The invocation

was said by Archbishop Glennon. Adjutant-General Clark of Missouri spoke briefly, welcoming the mission in behalf of Gov. Gardner. lawyer, also spoke, reviewing briefly the tragic history of Poland as a nation and the history of the Poles in America.

The two members of the mission

sion.

The object of the visit of the Polish Mission to the United States is to obtain recruits for the Polish Army in France, which now numbers about 20,000. This army is fighting under its own standard, the Polish battle the review of the Armory. During the members of the Armory. During the members of the Armory. During the review of the Armory. During the members of the Armory. During the members of the Armory. During the members of the Market and the side of Grand avenue, just north of the Armory. During the members of the mission were met at Union Station at 8 a. m. by a committee from the Chamber of standard, the Polish battle the review of the Armory. During the members of the mission were met at Union Station at 8 a. m. by a committee from the Chamber of standard, the Polish battle the review of the mission were met at Union Station at 8 a. m. by a committee from the Chamber of the parade went west on Cass avenue to Grand avenue and then south the members of the mission were met at Union Station at 8 a. m. by a committee from the Chamber of the parade went west on Cass avenue to Grand avenue and then south the members of the mission were met at Union Station at 8 a. m. by a committee from the Chamber of the parade went west on Cass avenue to Grand avenue and then south the members of the mission were met at Union Station at 8 a. m. by a committee from the Chamber of the parade went west on Cass avenue to Grand avenue and then south the peoples of the earth will rise to proclaim their right to self-govern matter than the peoples of the earth will rise to proclaim their right to self-govern matter than the peoples of the earth will rise to proclaim their right to self-govern matter than the peoples of the earth will rise to proclaim their right to self-govern matter than the peoples of the earth will rise to proclaim their right to self-govern matter than the peoples of the earth will rise to proclaim their right to self-govern matter than the peoples of the earth will rise to proclaim their right to self Kleczowski, were Lieut, Frank Private J. Cejka of the Serbian army

Visitors at Cathedral. At 10 a. m. the visitors attended mass at the New Cathedral, where Archbishop Glennon was the celein this war America and the Poles lessness have a common purpose.

"If there be one determining note in America's international life," he ICE DEALERS TO MEET TODAY said, "if there be a dominant pose in her entering the war, it is that the down-trodden and oppre tions of Europe may obtain their natural right of self-determination. This is of the very genius and soul of this American nation of ours. It was that principle, that standard lifted aloft, which brought on the war of the revolution-a war that was entered an explanation of the high price of into in order that these colonies ice on the East Side. might obtain the right to govern Ice dealers charge 6

aisles packed with standing people to the platform and pledged themselves to enlist in the Polish Legion.

Their action was applauded vigorunsily by the great measurements.

Waving from end to end of the men of military age in France are parade were the colors of the American that the Polish battle flag and the national flag of Poland. The cruits must come from American the people of the enemy there is to be kept up its respect to the people of the enemy there is to be kept up its respect to the people of the enemy there is to be kept up its respect to the people of the enemy there is to be kept up its respect to the people of the enemy there is to be kept up its respect to the people of the enemy there is to be kept up its respect to the people of the enemy there is to be kept up its respect to the people of the people of the enemy there is to be kept up its respect to the people of the people of the enemy there is to be kept up its respect to the people of the peo met at Union Station at 8 a. m. by proclaim their right to self-govern"Plane

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April 6, 1918,"

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entertainment of the visitors ended Hotel Jefferson. Addresses made by Gus V. R. Mechin, for Gov. Joseph W. Folk, Capt. Kleen kowski, Claude L. Matthews, Ma George W. Goode, recruiting officer of the United States army, James R. Dunn, chairman of brant. The Archbishop declared that Americanization Committee of th departed at midnight for Omaha

A meeting of about 40 officials o East St. Louis ice manufacturing plants has been called for this aftertrator of St. Clair County, to obtain

Ice dealers charge 60 cents a hun



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St. Louis Club. ass the mission Louis Club. The in the evening at Addresses were R. Mechin, former Folk, Capt. Klecz-L. Matthews, Maj. recruiting officer chairman of the ght for Omaha.

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nen's organizations.

"Plane News," Edited by Men in France, a Review of Minstrels and Concerts

War Anniversary Issue Praises Achievements of U.S. in First Year-Paragrapher Discovers "Height of Misfortune."

WASHINGTON, May 13 (By A. P.).

There is almost no trace of the horrors of war in Plane News, a minstrel show among the aviation cadets which was pronounced withdiers of the American expeditionary

For those Americans back home who grow weary in well doing, the newspaper is one grand topic of optimism. Stretching across the top of the first of the paper's four pages ment. Flair large was beautiful. field's famous letter to his bureau

"Forget how things were done before the war. Eliminate red tape.
We must learn with the Germans to percept the personnel, which perhaps never were intended to percept the percentage of the personnel.

of war. Prominence is given in the paper to an official communication from Brigadier-General B. D. Foulois, chief of the air service, to Lieutenant-Colonel Walter G. Kilner, commanding officer of the post, saying that the progress made has met with high approval from both Secretary Baker, whose picture, sketched by an army artist, appears on another page, and Gen. Pershing.

ous expansion of the Signal Corps appears under the signature of Cadet William B. Stone of Kansas flection, however, in the midst of the City, Mo., formerly of the San Fran-merrymaking. Touched by the suf-

ready for the front, we will have pi-lots to drive them." says: "The boys, from the skipper right down to the printer's devil.

Cadets Have Minstrel Show. But it is with the recreation of the the little French 'demoiselle.' students and pilots that the paper is chiefly concerned. William Janau-News is Capt. F. Kearney,

newspaper edited and printed by solout an equal among A. E. F. shows.

From ragtime the paper turns to force in France. The war anniver-concertos for diversion. A 75-piece sary issue, dated "On Active Serv-sary issue, dated "On Active Service, April 6, 1918," just received here, ized under the leadership of Lieut. ice, April 6, 1918, just received new, tells of minstrels and vaudeville, von Ezdorf, When music palls, there is wrestling, with trophles for the champions. For the less brawny, literary contests are provided, with prizes for the funniest poem and the funniest story dealing with army life. Professional players also are in France to help the boys in their fight of the first of the paper's four pages is the paraphrase of Secretary Redfield's famous letter to his bureau appear twice at the main "Y."

The "Height of Misfortune." Then there are numerous informal notes about some of the personnel, that the war won't wait. Delay is the Kaiser's ally."

Which perhaps never were intended to percolate back to the states. Under the caption of "What a Uniform Can Do," the exploits of "Harvey, the Kaiser's ally."

Proud of Year's Achievements.

The corps is proud of what has been accomplished in the first year

been accomplished in the first year openly boasts that he has a girl in Columbus, San Antonio, Arkansas City, St. Louis, Toledo, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, New York, Brooklyn and Isome reason, the name of the last

town was camouflaged by dashes.
"The Height of Misfortune" has been found by the camp paragraph-er. He records: "An officer and a An article reviewing the tremendthe same girl back home, and said

officer censors the cadet's mail." The tragedy of war has found recisco and Chicago offices of the As- ferings of the people among whom lated Press, in which he quotes a they are living, the boys have adopthigh officer as declaring, confident- ed several French war orphans. Chronicling the fact that Plane News When the American airplanes are has adopted an orphan, the paper have contributed to the support of The managing editor of Plane

WATERWORKS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION TO OPEN TONIGHT

Mayor Kiel to Address Delegates-About 500 Expected; Executive

Committee Session Today. About 500 delegates are expected to attend the thirty-eighth annual Christian Pepper Bell, son of Nichoconvention of the American Water Works Association this week at the las M. Bell of 4442 West Pine boule-Planters Hotel. Arrivals are being vard, who, on May 11, reported to registered today and the convention will be opened tonight with an address by Mayor Kiel and a reception their home at the Albermarle Hotel and dance in the hotel. The Execusince May 9, today swore to an affi-tive Committee of the organization, davit in the office of the Prosecuting of which Theodore E. Leisen is chair- Attorney at Clayton, charging Bell

man, is in session today.

Following the President's address be given by George W. Fuller. This saying that she had been compelled ecture will deal with "Emergency to borrow money from three women Construction Work Due to War Con- friends in order to subsist since his ditions." Another paper of interest disappearance.
on the program will be one read by The couple w Mai. P. Junkerfeld tomorrow even- five days after Bell's first wife, Hazel ing. It will deal with the manage- W. Bell, had divorced him on a ment of public utilities in canton-

An extensive program of enterment has been provided for the delegates and their wives. This proaram includes a visit to the Anheuser-Busch brewery tomorrow and a card party for the ladies in the Planters Hotel tomorrow night. On Wednesday afternoon a boat trip has been provided. The men will close the day with a smoker and cabaret at American Annex Hotel. The ladies will be taken for an auto ride Thursday afternoon, and the trip will be followed by an informal Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa dance in the evening.

MUSICIANS WANTED FOR NAVY

Becruiting Office Here Hopes to Enlist 1000 Men in Service This Month.

With a total of 301 actual enlistments for the week ending Saturday night, the St. Louis Navy Recruiting office announced this morning that if the present rate could be kept up. ents for May would be more

An especial appeal is being made draft registrants to obtain release, their local boards and enroll in e navy for the duration of the war cial calls came last week for mudans, especially clarinet players; he response to these appeals has not

IRMY HONORS BILL SUBMITTED

Provides for Decorations for ers Distinguishing Themselves.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (By A The War Department's plan for arding honor decorations to solrs distinguishing themselves in the ice was submitted today in an adstration bill forwarded by Secary Baker as a substitute for

the decorations proposed are a dal of honor, a distinguished ser-e cross and a distinguished service dal. All decorations under the dal. All decorations under the could be awarded by an army ander in the field. As no see decorations could be awarded bill proposes additional bars or r insignia to be worn on the empreviously won. A pay increase monthly to enlisted men for declaration and additional bar d be given by the bill.

MRS. HELEN BELL CHARGES HUSBAND WITH VAGRANCY

"He Must Support Me or Go to the Workhouse," Wife Declares.

Mrs. Helen Alderson Bell, bride of

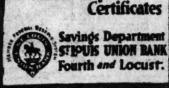
with vagrancy. ollowing the President's address "He must support me or go to the orrow an illustrated lecture will workhouse," Mrs. Bell said, after

The couple were married April 24, charge that he drank to excess. Bell inherited \$200,000 from the estate of his grandfather, Christian Peper, tobacco dealer.

Any Watch you want on credit Loftis

WASHINGTON, May 13 (By A. P.).-David A. Gates, former Deputy Internal Revenue Commissioner, today was appointed supervising agent of revenue collectors and revenue agents in all States west of the Mississippi except North Dakota, South and Louisiana, with headquarters at Little Rock, Ark.

YOUR · · · SPARE · · · DOLLARS · · and Liberty Bond Coupons Should be invested in Thrift Stamps and



War Savings.

LEFT-OVERS

After every family dinner there are nutritious bits of left-overs sufficient for another meal: Add a snappy relish-It's Econ-

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The Wartime relish.

STIX, BAER & FULLER One Delivery a Day Co-operating with the Government in conserving man STIX, BAER & FULLER

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Wonderful Trimmed Hats at \$10.00

THIS offering is a noteworthy Underselling feature. The Hats are fresh and new, direct from a New York Fifth Avenue milliner, and secured at a fraction of their true worth, especially for this event.

There are Dress, Street, Sports, Embroidered and Georgette Crepe Hats, trimmed with flowers and burnt effects.

There are also Felt-and-Straw Combinations, in black, white and wanted colors. They have first showing to-(Third Floor.)

Treco Corsets

HIGH-GRADE make, \$1.85 mesh material, which is light, cool

and ideal for Summer or athletic wear. Very low bust, long skirt,

Printed Voiles, Yd.

A BEAUTIFUL assortment of this season's 25c

Silk Gloves, Pr.

Handkerchief Linen

SEVEN HUNDRED yards 69c of very fine quality White Handkerchief Linen, war-

ranted every thread pure linen, and a beautiful, sheer quality. Yard wide. Very popular for waists and children's dresses. (Second Floor.)

Men's Gloves, Pr.

TRICOT Silk Gloves, in tan, brown, chamois 69c

and gray—some have heavy em-broidered backs. Double finger

Novelty Laces, Yd.

AN importer's samples 10c

Edges, insertions and bands, in

white and eeru, and in widths

ranging up to 7 inches. All are re-

and show pieces of

(Main Floor.)

hadow, Cluny.

boned with whalon. All sizes.

Silk Stockings, Pair WOMEN'S Thread Silk 79C all wanted colors. Splendid wearing quality, reinforced with double liste splicings at wearing points.

(Main Floor.)

Men's Cotton Socks BLACK, white and colors. 17C
Medium weight, reinforced in heels and toes. 3 pairs,
50c (Main Floor.)

Infants' Footwear, Pr. STRAP Slippers and Bare 98C ent leather, white kid and white canvas. Hand-turned soles. All sizes to 8. (Main Floor.)

Liberty Shoe Dressing WHITE Shoe Dressing for 15c buck or canvas shoes. 15c Regular size bottles. Main Floor.)

Boudoir Slippers SOFT colored leathers, in 95c red, pink, blue and tan, or flowered fabries. All finished with silk pompons, leather soles and all sizes. (Main Floor.)

Bloomer Drawers CHILDREN'S, of cross-bar nainsook, elastic 25c knee. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Very special value. (Second Floor.)

Silk Petticoats A BOUT 75 sample Pet- \$2.95 ticoats, taffetas, jersey tops and a few wash satins—in a variety of styles, and every Petticoat an exceptional value.

Wash Petticoats SEERSUCKER gingham, 59c stripes, with sectional ruffle. (Second Floor.

Women's Sweaters PRETTY, soft Shetland \$5.00 Wool Sweaters, in fancy weave, in all the newest col-orings. Sailor collar, pockets and sash. All sizes. (Second Floor.)

Roller Skates, Pr. "UNION" Ball-Bear \$1.65 for boys and girls. These are the extension kind, which fits any shoe. Washable Knickers

BOYS' Washable Knick 98c khaki, linen crash and beach cloth, all fast colors. Cut extra full and made with belt loops, watch and hip pockets. Sizes 6 to 18 years. (Square 2—Main Floor.) Children's Socks, Pr.

SAMPLE Lisle Thread, Cot. 29c ton and Silk Socks, plain and with fancy turnover tops. Double heels and toes. Variety of styles, (Escalator Sq.—Main Floor.)

Fireproof Casseroles BROWN outside and white 24c lined. 7-inch size. 240
(Fifth Floor.)

Stamped Gowns WOMEN'S Nightgowns, full size, made of good 69c quality nainsook, semi-made and stamped in simple designs. Excepional value. (Second Floor.)

Lunch Cloths, Each FORTY-FIVE-INGH size, 69c with attractive drawn with hand-embroidered combination.
(Second Floor.)

Grash Toweling, Yd. CIFTEEN HUNDRED yds. 15C of fine quality

Bleached Crash Toweling, good,
heavy weight. 17 inches wide, with
neat red border. (Second Floor.)

Men's Silk Shirts GOOD grade tub silk, \$3.15 with satin and col-ored stripes. Soft turnback cuffs. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Tiffin Tables, Each COLLAPSIBLE Tables, \$3.98 strongly constructed, with two removable bamboo trays, which are ideal as a serving table, for magazines, etc.

(Oriental Bazaar—Sixth Floor.)

Tablecloths, Each PATTERN Tablecloths \$1.95 bleached foreign damask. Measure 70x70 inches, hemmed, ready for use. Limit of two to a customer. (Second Floor.)

Face Cloths, Doz. SIX HUNDRED dozen gen-uine absorbknit Face 49c Cloths, with pink, blue or plain white overlocked edges. Limit two dozen to customer. (Second Floor.)

Foulard Tussah Silk PRETTY figures and dots 89c on navy, black or gray ground. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Mohair Skirtings, Yd. SUMMER Skirtings in 25c stripes. Material is 32 inches wide, (Second Floor.)

Plaid Skirtings, Yd.

PLAID Serge Skirtings, in 95c combinations. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

newest patterns on white or tinted Dress Taffetas, Yd. ground, 38 inches wide.
(Square 6-Main Floor.) brand, pure-dye \$1.35
Black Chiffon Dress Taffeta. 36
inches wide. (Second Floor.) WHITE Silk Gloves, \$1.00 clasp styles, heavy embroidered back and double tipped fingers. (Main Floor.)

Hose Supporters, Pr.

"VELVET Grip" clastic
Pin-on Hose Support. 19c
ers, black or white and all sizes.

(Main Floor.)

'Growers Bond," 25 for HANDMADE Cigars. 69c dor tin/(Men's Store-Main Floor.) Real Filet Laces, Yd. HANDMADE Filet Laces, 69C

well made, in pret- 09C ty designs for dainty neckpieces; trimming waists, etc. (Main Floor.) Men's Union Suits CHECKED nainsook, good 45c quality, with elastic waistband and closed crotch. All

Men's Belt and Buckle Point de Paris and other novelties. LEATHER Belt with Ster- 98c MERCERIZED Service Bag, large and a variety of designs, plain hammered and enameled. Sizes 30 to 40. (Main Floor Jewelry Section.)

MERCERIZED Service
Bag, large and roomy, in black, navy or gray.
Covered 9-inch frame.

Men's Footwear, Pair HIGH Shoes and Low \$2.90 or black. Practically every size in one style or another in the lot, and at the price they are a remarkable value.

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Bath Towels, Each BLEACHED double thread 35c
Terry Cloth Bath 35c
Towels, extra heavy, priced much
below regular. (Second Floor.) Hair Nets, Dozen AMERICAN Lady'

"A MERICAN Lady" 45C allover and cap shape, and all colors excepting gray or white. (Limit one dozen to buyer.)

(Main Floor.) Linen Handkerchiefs

MEN'S Pure Irish Linen 20c Handkerchiefs, full 20c size, neatly hemstitched and all Another lot at, each, (Buying limit of one dozen.)
(Main Floor.)

Linen Handkerchiefs WOMEN'S Pure Linen
Handkerchiefs, fine
quality, with 1/4-inch hemstitched
hems. A lot of 700 dozen to offer,
and with a limit of one dozen to a
customer. A very special value.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Cloth Hats LIGHT and dark gray and checks, with sash band. All sizes.
(Men's Stoze—Main Floor.)

Bead Necklaces THE popular Wilson
Red Necklaces, of cut graduated beads.
(Main Floor.)

Matting Suitcases
HEAVY fiber matting, \$1.10
bound with steel, \$1.10
steel corners, good lock and bolts.
Extra deep. 24-inch size.
(Second Floor Annex.) Stokes' Encyclopedia

COMPLETE one-volume
Encyclopedia—a

concise work printed on thin paper,
with maps and illustrations—over

1600 pages, quarto size. Limited quantity. (Second Floor.) Silver-Plated Dish CHEESE and Cracker \$3.75 Dishes, heavily silver-plated on nickel base.
Pierced design. (Main Floor.)

Hair Switches FIRST quality, natural \$1.98

wavy, cut hair

Switches, in all shades and gray.
18 and 20 inch sizes, and including those with separate stems. A resizes. (Square 14-Main Floor.)

Service Bags, Each



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domestic Georgette, in all of the lovely light shades. Some are embroidered, some beaded, others tastefully lace trimmed.

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LIGHT delicate shades of 8C
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TOLL SUBMARINES TAKE OF ALLIED SHIPS DECREASES

French Minister of Marine Says Germans Misrepresent Amount of Tonnage They Are Sinking.

GIVES COMPARATIVE TABLE OF LOSSES

Dropped Below 400,000 in November and Has Not Reached That Figure in Any Month Since.

PARIS, May 13 (By A. P.).—The feet veness of the German submarine campaign is declining. The Ger-Government is aware of this leter of Marine, before the Nava! Committee of the Chamber of Depu-ties Saturday, but has made the eatest efforts to conceal it. He said e situation was most favorable and at the sinkings of submarines in first three months of 1918 brough allied measures was greater than the number built by the enemy. Minister Leygues referred to the statement made in the Reichstag April 17 by Vice Admiral von Calle, German Minister of Marine, in nich he said 600,000 tons of allud shipping were sunk monthly. This figure, the Minister said, was incor

It was reached and passed in April, y and June of 1917. In July it dened and in November it fell beished continuously. The Minister gave the following comparative table of the tonnage claimed to have been destroyed by Germany and the ton-nage actually lost in the last five

Month. Claimed by Actual December, 702,000 tons 386,277 tons January .. 632,000 tons 302,459 tons February .. 689,000 tons 332,522 tons March ... 680,000 tons 358,660 tons April ... 600,000 tons 268,704 tons M. Leygues said that in February. March and April 3723 French steamers and 788 French sailing vessels passed through the danger zone where a few months ago losses by torpedoing had been yery heavy. Not a single ship was sunk.

On the other hand, he said, the number of submarines destroyed had increased prog lively since January in such proportion t at the effectiveness of the enemy squadron cannot be maintained at the minimum required by the regulations.

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Bow Results Are Obtained.

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A Cartoon From the American Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army Who Visited the American Trenches in France to Study Yankee Soldier Types.



One of those dreary days when about all you have to do is to wonder what is going on back in dear old St. Louis.

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against the German submarine bases

IN ITS OFFENSIVE. SAYS VON CAPELLE

Declares Increase Is Exceeding Losses; Reichstag Said to Support Sea Policy.

AMSTERDAM, May 13 (By A. P.) In a debate in the Reichstag Saturday on the second reading of the naval estimates, as reported in a Ber-lin dispatch, Herr Pflager, Centrist, said, on behalf of the Main Committee, that, even though there were differences of opinion regarding the political significance of the submarine war, the entire Reichstag was at one as concerned its military chievements. All held the view that the U-boat campaign should not be

given up or restricted in any way.

Vice Admiral von Capelle, Minister of Navy, stated that unrestricted na-val warfare meant a very strong naval offensive against the Entente.
"The reports for April are favorable," he added. "Naturally, losses occur, but the main thing is that in-

crease in submarines exceeds the losses. Our naval offensive is stronger today than at the beginning of unrestricted submarine warfare. That gives us an assured prospect of final "The submarine war is developing more and more into a struggle be-

tween U-boat action and new construction of ships. Thus far the monthly figures of destruction have continued to be several times as large as those of new construction "America thus far has built little, and has fallen far below expecta

reckoned with in the future, it will be used up completely by America

FARMER IS KILLED BY TRAIN

William Stookey Was Starting From Hillsboro, Ill., to Belleville.

William Stookey, 67 years old, a farmer, residing near Hillsboro, Ill., was instantly killed Saturday afternoon by a train, which he attempted to board at Hillsboro to take him to Believille, where he intended cele-brating his birthday with relatives

yeserday. His brother and sister, Mary and Julius Stockey, who live near Belleville, were informed of his death while waiting for the train on which he had expected to come. His body arrived in Belleville yesterday and the funeral will be held this afternoon with burial in Green Mount Cemetery, Belleville.

WAR BOARD TO CONTROL

May 15 to Make Articles for Foreign Trade.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (By A. P.).—Control of the manufacture of articles intended for export to the European allies has been instituted by the War Trade Board in agreement with the allied missions, the War Industries Board and the Food Administration.

Most Radical Step Yet.

Regulations constitute perhaps the most radical step yet taken, as the Leftis Bros. Co.. 2d fl.. 308 N. 6th st.—Adv trade board explains, "for the pur-pose of preventing the useless conamption of materials and labor in 150 MEN ARRESTED IN LID RAIDS making articles for export, which for the present may not be exported, and for the purpose of saving tonnage by

German Waiters' Club Among Place
Entered by Police. prohibiting the exportation of articles which have not been recommended

and protectorates, come under the Geyer avenue; No Name Club, 1818 regulations. Written approval of the nission in the United States of the country to which exportation is to be made must accompany all applica-tions to the War Trade Board for ex-Agreements That Are Required.

On filing a license, the applicant must agree with the War Trade Board not to purchase or acquire for vocess of producing, manufacturing or fitting for export, the articles specified in the application, until a li

All licenses granted on or before May 14 will be revoked July 1 and new licenses must be obtained for

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IN ITS OFFENSIVE.

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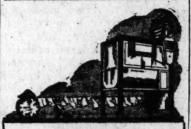
Mar Industries Board and the Food Administration.

New regulations becoming effective May 15 require that permission of the allied representatives and of the controlling agency of this Government must be obtained before manufacture of such commodities can begin or materials be purchased.

Meet Radical Step Yef.

The city hospital, where he was identified by the two detectives as the man they ha fired at. The prisoner said he was William Smith, 20 years old, of San Francisco. He would give no further information about himself. When asked what had become of his revolver, 'e replied that he nad lost it. plied that he had lost it.

More than 150 men were arrested by the Government of the country of yesterday in lid raids. They were destination as being necessary for taken at the German Waiters' Club. their essential requirements." 12½ South Broadway; Newsboys'
All exports to the United Kingdom, Club, 116 North Sixth street; Theat-France, Italy and Belgium, excluding rical Mechanics' Association, 16 their respective colonies, possessions South Sixth street; Tip Society, 1326



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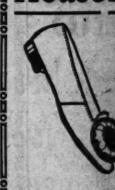
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DUBLIN, May 13 (By A. P.) .post of the Nationalist candidate Parliament for Cavan, John Dilbet a said that what brought conscriptions as and that what brought conscriptions are conscriptions. In the London, May 13 (By A. P.).—

Referring to the trade agreement between Norway and the United States, the Morgen Blader of Christians.

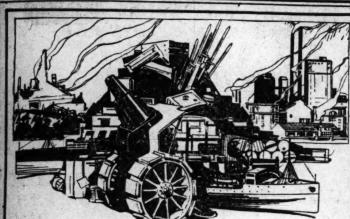
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conscript Ireland as easily as they had tamed Clare. TRADE BOARD FOR CHRISTIANIA

n to Ireland was the marching tinia, Norway, according to a dis-d drilling in Clare in last Januand February, when Prof. Ed-wegian capital, says the allies in-de Valera, the Sinn Fein memfor East Clare, boasted that he of a branch of the war trade board call on a half-million well- to facilitate commercial transactions.

The staff, it adds, will be installed meet and confer.

> Farmer's Body Found in River. WARRENSBURG, Mo., May 13 (Special).—Peter Theiss, a wealthy farmer, was found drowned in an abandoned quarry near his home three miles north of this city, yesterday afternoon. Theiss, since the beginning of the war, has been out-Chart Hilliches | Last week, it is said, a Department of Justice agent interviewed Theiss.



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LOSS OF FAITH IN "KAISER'S BATTLE"

Sickness Increasing With Shortage of Doctors; 23 Per Cent of People Have "Barber's Itch."

BY CYRIL BROWN, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. yright, 1918, by Press Pub. Co.) THE HAGUE, May 13 .- Germany

s hastening toward a new war crisis, ed to a tremendous strain, brought age of doctors is increasing from almost to the breaking point by the long intermission before the prom-

Industriously continue to try to divert public opinion into a semblance According to Prof. Buschke, who pause is inevitable in order to prepare dren."

tated by the course of events, includ- vorable hygienic conditions." ing the possibility of bringing reinforcements to the West front from the certainty of the defeat of dem-Rumania following the signing of the ocracy in the Prussian electoral re-

Although there is every indication that, behind the fog of talk, the worst period of the food year. Where-as conditions were better during the past winter than in the previous one, they have grown rapidly worse until there is no appreciable differ-

Correspondent Says Empire ence between the hunger of the spring of 1917 and that of 1918. In addition to the spectre of a possible reduction of the bread ration, Germans are face to face with the real fact of a material reduction in the slender meat ration. While theoretically unchanged, 20 per cent of the imperial meat ration must be taken in sausage. In addition, several of the Federal states have, on their own initiative, enforced mea-sures which practically reduce the ration, in order to limit the slaugh-tering of cattle that are emaciated to the bone after an almost feedless

It is significant that a rumor is current among the German masses of an impending wholesale slaughter of horses; further, that the public has been surprised by a sudden, un-expected distribution of sauerkraut

taken from the army's reserves.
Germany's food reserves for the civilian population must be regarded as very near the exhaustion point, with no relief in sight until the summer fruit and vegetables come and no real improvement possible un-

Increasing Sickness.
Significant, too, is the fact that, its gravest. In it stomachic, political, with increasing sickness among the military and moral phases are all in- population, Germany is suffering from a shortage of doctors. More timately connected. The morale of than two-thirds of Germany's docthe German people, yearning for tors are in the army, and, according peace under increasing food pres- to a statement made in the Reichssure, as never before, is being subject- tag by Mueller-Meningen, the shortlong intermission before the promised happy last act of the Ludendorff country districts. Bad health conditions are widespread. There is an Inspired German military critics epidemic of barber's itch both in the

of optimism and enthusiasm for the has been entrusted by the Prussian resumption of the "Kaiser's battle." war ministry with the task of com-To revive the faith of the doubting bating the alarming epidemic, it i and discouraged masses, the critics the "widest spread on record, sparreiterate the explanation that a long ing not even the women and chil-

for a general super-offensive.

Gen. Baron von Addenne in the
Tageblatt tells the doubters that the

ber's itch. The epidemic, according long intermission also has been dic- to Buschke, is due to "general unfa-

peace treaty and the plan for the im- form issue in the Diet. If the present the people, it cannot resort to means tionary Prussian Diet because, under be held within six weeks, and the man power shortage is such that it is a physical impossibility to prepare lists of electors within that time. Hence, no other policy is open to the

Government but procrastination.
The Catholic Germania says: "Much as one regrets this unrest in of decisive military fighting, there is no other way out. Better a new election than that the thought should take fixed root among the broad masses of the people that the Govrnment is not serious about electoral reforms and that the people are being defrauded of their rights despite the royal promise.

"Not only among Social Demo-crats but in the widest circles of the nation," says Vorwaerts, "the feeling prevails that the pan-Germans, annexationists and enemies of electoral reform are once again completely in the saddle."

of a crisis in the air," says the Tage-blatt.

OLD CLOTHING IS COLLECTED

Garments Will Be Donated to Belgian Relief by Ad Club. Members of the Advertising Club working in the rain, yesterday visited many St. Louis homes and collected clothing for the Belgians. A large number of garments was obtained. In each district the clothing collected was taken to the nearest fire de-partment engine house, to be delivered later to the Belgian Clothing Relief Depot, Advertising Building, Seventeenth and Locust streets.

bons in the window were not visited. because of the bad weather. Those who were not called upon by the collectors are asked to take cast-off clothing to the nearest engine house, Kroger store or Pauley drug store today. The garments will be collected at these places by trucks

SECRET TREATY AS TO POLAND

Lausanne Paper Says Nation Is Handed Over to Germany by Russia. GENEVA, May 13 (By A. P.) .-Poland is handed over to Germany economically, politically and militarily, according to the terms of a ecret treaty reached at Brest-Litovsk between a delegation of the Russian Government headed by Leon Trotzky and German representatives, accordnewspaper guarantees the authenticity of the treaty, which consists of seven clauses, and which it prints. By the fifth clause, for example,

Russia is bound to support at a peace Polish question concerns Germany 15,000 at Camp Dix Mass. CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J.,

May 13 (By A. P.).—The Right Rev. day at his first field mass since he was appointed by the Pope as Bishop of the United States armies in the field. More than 15,000 soldiers and civilians attended the service.

Argentina Recognizes Finland. BUENOS AIRES, May 13 (By A P.).—Argentina has recognized the republic of Finland. President Irigoyen soon will begin negotiations for the purchase of three more German vessels in port here.

A circular will be issued by the ortant, behind the fog of talk, the German highest leadership is preparing an unprecedented blow, the German people are too much absorbed again by their food troubles to listen to the military propers. to listen to the military prophets. campaign. It was announced that hibition would throw out of employ Germany has again entered upon the

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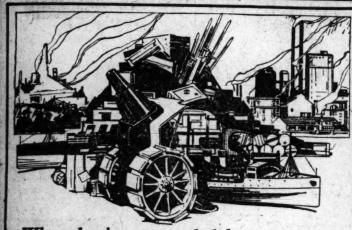
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Tells Church Audience He Would Regret It if We Were Robbed of

Colonel's Attacks. NEW YORK, May 13 (Special). men and women who crowded the Church of the Ascension to hear George Creel, chairman of the com-mittee on public information, speak of "Public Opinion" last night, in-quired why Col. Roosevelt and his criticisms of the Wilson administration were not "suppressed," Creel answered: "I would regret if we were robbed of Col. Roosevelt's criticisms. The Colonel's criticisms are more calculated to make friends for Mr. Wilson than accomplish anything else."

Someone asked why the Hearst newspapers were not suppressed. Creel answered: "This Government believes in a policy of expression, not

Creel assailed Trotzky and Lenine Men on Recruiting Duty in replying to a question as to why the United States Government refused to recognize the Bolshevik Gov-ernment in Russia. He pronounced it no government at all.

Mrs. Selfridge Dies in England. LONDON, May 13 (By A. P.).-LONDON, May 13 (By A. P.).— "Whadda y'say we join the army, Mrs. Harty Gordon Selfridge, wife of Bill?" inquires a reclining one. Castle, the country place of the Sel-





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this condition we suggest the applica-tion of Usit, a pure nut-oil, liquid prep-aration (not a cream or paste). It is the only thing that will feed the hungry, dry skin back to youthful smoothness, freshness and pumpages. Father some institute, ex-plained the method of teaching the children.

Archbishop Glennon urged that the only thing that will feed the hungry, ery skin back to youthful smoothness, and drive away disfiguring wrinkles that come so quickly when the skin is not properly approach.

The conference estimated that

St. Louis Insurance Man Tells of Friend's Recovery

"He suffered considerably from gas in atomach and colic attacks and at times was very yellow. His doctors diagnosed his aliment as gail bladder trouble and that an operation was necessary. Some one persuaded him to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking it one year ago he tells me has been able to eat anything. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarnah mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes preparation that removes the catarnah mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes preparation that removes the catarnah mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes preparation that removes the catarnah mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes preparation that removes the catarnah will convinue to the was returning home from Union Station where he had spent several hours in the hope of seeing his son, Corp. Boyd Dunham of the United States Artillery, who was going east from Camp Doniphan. At the station he received a telegram from his son saying that the latter had been routed through Chicago. He seemed keenly disappointed.

Two other sons of Dunham, Capt.



BELL-ANS
Well-Known Bavarian Flyer Killed.
AMSTERDAM. May 13 (By A. P.).
—Lieut. Geigel, a star Bavarian airman, has been killed on the Westun front, according to the Cologne
Gazette. He was credited with 15
aerial victories.

Going to War Is 'Big Lark' 555 ST. LOUIS DRAFT in Eyes of Barracks Men

When one of a thousand or more Spirit Is That of College Dressing Room Just Before Football Practice-Instances of "Airy Persiflage."

> POST-DISPATCH reporter, visiting Jefferson Barracks, found that ceived 555 drafted St. Louisans, the business of going to war, so far as the soldier is concerned, is one city's quota of the latest call. The big lark.

> The general spirit in the barracks is precisely the same as that to be The general spirit in the barracks is precisely the same as that to be 15 coaches, and were immediately found in any college dressing room on any autumn afternoon before football put through the long series of tests. practice. The same sareastic comment on the size of uniforms; the same measurements, inoculations and identification of "the guy that swiped my stockings," and the same lear Wednesday Boxt Dist. (pretended) utter disgust about "the way things is run," are heard. Some typical instances follow:

> > He Promises to Join

Union When War Ends

TURKISH

CIGARETTE

MURAD

SEVERAL "non-coms" and enlisted men, permanently assigned to recruiting service at the post. "War's Over; Goin' Home," other "regular boarder" entered.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the London merchant, formerly of Chicago, died last night at Highcliffe will." Bill agrees. "I always kinder latter are uniformed and carry their brave boys in khaki. Only, if we go, civilians recognizes an old friend in they gotta put up a service flag over

"It will be done, my boy, and we'll hire the post band to play us a tune when we go a-marching off to the war," concludes the first.

"Hey, kid, where are you going with the week's washing?" he inquires of the perspiring friend.
"War's over; goin' home," is the gruff rejoinder.

Veteran of Seven Months

Rebukes a Newcomer HEY, you rook over there!
Make up that bed regulation. Whadda y'think you are, a chambermaiden?" is shouted

Some of the encounters are not the feud between the two blacksmiths from Milwaukee, one an Irishman and a Sowas almost an hour later when it 'Where d'ye get that rook stuff?"

he says!" derisively calls the critic. started. "You'll soon be in line for a pension; won't you? Six weeks, huh! Why, I the Norwegian's promise to the Irish been around here since last October!

Cooks Owed Him Two Bucks So He Got More Meat

T the Quartermaster Corps mess a hungry Corporal discovers that the last tiny remaining piece of his roast beef is uneatable. He calls the enlisted man who is

mess pan.
"Take that big hunk of gristle back to the chef, an' tell him I said to send me some meat," he demands. Soon the waiter reappears.

"The compliments of the chef, sir," he says, with mock politeness, "and he says tell the guy that wants the meat to come and try to get it himself." The Corporal, not daunt-In about 30 seconds he emerged

CHILDREN ENTERTAIN CATHOLIC CHARITIES CONFERENCE MEETING

Are Represented on Program— Archbishop a Speaker.

About 2000 persons who attended he seventh annual conference of Catholic charities yesterday after-noon at the Odeon were entertained by more than 250 children who are being reared and educated by those charities. Nine institutions were represented on the program, children from each supplying a number

One of the unusual features was a pantomimic song by deaf and dumb children from St. Joseph's Institute. Walter F. Burke sang, and the children accompanied him with the words on the song in the sign language. Father John McCummis-

M. S. Dunham Had Waited at Sta-tion to See Soldier Pass Through. Morel S. Dunham, 55 years old, of

Cents

dent of the Krenning-Schlapp Gro-

Two other sons of Dunham, Capt. Edward Dunham and Lieut. Roy Dunham, are in the 138th Infantry.

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MAN, ILL, ENDS LIFE AT HOME

Fred Klugmann, 75, Shoots Himself

in Bed. Fred Klugmam, 75 years old, shot and killed himself with a revolver at his home, 4911 South Compton avenue, at 6 a. m. today. He was un-married and boarded with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Klug-

He had been ill three months and was in bed when he shot himself. The bullet entered his right temple.

MEN GO TO BARRACKS

City's Quota in Latest Call Taken There in 15 Coaches; Others Arriving From 4 States.

Jefferson Barracks yesterday remen were taken from Union Station to the barracks in a special train of The contingent was a part of the

fen on Recruiting Duty

Decide to Win Service Flag

with a large chunk of choice beef. who are now beginning to arrive at the barracks. Drafted men from Illimois, Missouri, Iowa and Kansas the envious private on the next stool, are being received there for examination and equipment. Several thousand relatives and

2163 drafted men from Missouri.

friends assembled at Union Station were lounging on their cots when an- Says Boy With "Go'Way Bag" to see the drafted men go, but inti-A n incoming group of drafted civillans meets an outgoing company of the same, but the latter are uniformed and carry their so that the men marched from the will." Bill agrees. "I always kinder hankered to be one of these here blue "go away" bags. One of the lected and taken to the station, to the train, through a cleared passage. The farewells were said at home. "Hey, kid, where are you going Mother's Day Banner

men, one of which read:

Mothers' Day God Bless

Our Mothers

cialist and the other a Norwegian and an anti-unionist, had been on Only five

Only five of the 555 failed to pass demands the indignant bedmaker. for some time. Finally, between physical examniation. This is a very charges of "scab" and grape-juicer," low percentage—much lower than

part soon for regular army training

Put Through the "Mill." The train was met by a small party of automobilists at the barracks. The men were assigned to the Eighteenth Infantry Company. (It is customary to assign all drafted men to a permanent unit during their stay at the of the Missouri Funeral Directors'

as are specified by the War Department.

Adolph Schirmer, 26 years old, of
2830 North Jefferson avenue, headed the line of "drafts" as they wound

The thirty-first annual convention barracks). There they received in-duction blanks. After mess they ship of 400, opened this morning at were taken to the receiving barracks the Annex Hotel.

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"Listen to the poor egg; six weeks,

"Listen to the poor egg; six weeks,

says!" derisively calls the critic.

"Any of the percentage—much lower than hammers were dropped and the fun started.

"Illinois who were received last week the critic." (Signed) Mrs. Edward Malay, 631 Sycamore St., Buf-It last 45 minutes, and ended with at the barracks.

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Voiles White and ecru; fancy open

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15c

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PRESIDENT APPROVES

Sends Letter to Women's Committee WASHINGTON, May 13 (By A P.).-Formal approval and support

of the work undertaken by the women's committee of the Council of Na-tional Defense is given by President Wilson in a letter made public on the eve of the May conference of the committee which will continue torney-General Gregory.

WORK DISLOYAL EVIDENCE WANTED

District Attorneys. WASHINGTON, May 13 (By A

P.).-Every citizen may act as a volunteer detective to assist Government officers in ferreting out persons suspected of disloyal actions or utter-

In his letter, addressed to Dr.

Anna Howard Shaw, the committee chairman, the President said, "Already what the Government has been able to accomplish has been most encouraging and has exceeded the first expectations of those who were instrumental in constituting it."

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FIXTURES ORDERED OUT OF VACANT SALOONS

After July 1 Excise Commissioner Will Refuse Licenses

Beginning July 1, it will be the to refuse licenses for premises forthe brewery controlling it or intending to supply it will either close a going saloon or withdraw permacipal speaker yesterday afternoon at nently from dramshop purpor more than 60 days.

with his office.

He requests that the breweries, on June 1, discontinue the practice of loaning money to saloon keepers to be used in cashing the pay checks of of Dr. L. C. Herchenroeder, on the

their disposition to comply with both fully. He said the object of the order concerning the vacant saloons was to put an end to efforts of opother lines of business.

Dynamos, drills and other machin-ery offers appear from day to day in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

yesterday wandered away from the Oakland Phrk Hospital, a sanitarium at Glendale, St. Louis County. She is the daughter of M. B. Drake of Canton, Ill.

A meeting of 114 County War Sav-ings Committees will be held at Hotel Jefferson tomorrow to formulate loon buildings will be dismantled and plans for a campaign to raise Missouri's quota of \$71,000,000 in Thrift Stamps. Festus J. Wade, director of the State campaign, will

policy of the excise office, according to the notice sent to the breweries, 1905 North Ninth street, was joited from a lumber wagon he was drivmerly used for saloon purposes but ing across railroad tracks at First which have been unoccupied for and North Market streets yesterday three months preceding the applica-afternoon. Two wheels of the wagtion It will also be the policy to re-fuse a license for a new stand unless several of his ribs.

stand which has been closed for not Coliseum. He termed President Wilore than 60 days.

The Commissioner also suggests W. E. Bilheimer, chairman of the that no petition for a new saloon lo-cation or for reopening an unoccu-Senator from Missouri." A collection pied location be circulated until a was taken for the fund used by the conference regarding it has been held Gideons in placing Bibles in hotel

employes of large corporations. He makes the request because he beof Grand and Lafayette avenues, yeslieves the numerous holdups in sa-loons are due to the practice of the a druggist. He was pulled from the saloon men having large sums of transom, but after a scuffle with moncy on hand for this purpose.

Juengel jerked away and ran. He Commissioner Lewis said today was chased by everal men, but established the brewery associations had received the order and request in good 3524 Henrietta s reet. A loaded respirit, and had made known to him volver later was found in the yard.

Thompson Cunni: sham, 43 years old, of 3733 Maffitt avenue, a crossing watchman for the Missouri Pa posing breweries to reopen them, and cific at Wilson avenue and the Oak to make them available for use for ,Hill tracks, was by a stboun-other lines of business. passenger train at the crossing at o'clock last night. His collarbon was fractured and his left shoulder

> Three men last night held up the poolroom of Mike Alvindian, 2722 North Ninth street, and took \$103 from the proprietor, \$3 from Earl Leonard of 909 St. Louis avenue, and \$1 from Fred Cramer, 3007

> Mothers' day was generally ob-served in St. Louis yesterday. Special services were held in practically all of the churches in honor of mothers. Special arrangements were made for taking invalid mothers to church in automobiles.

The Rev. Dr. G. A. Hulbert, pas-tor of the Central Congregational Church in Omaha, Neb., yesterday the King's Highway Presbyterian Church, King's highway and Cab-anne avenue. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Odell, who resigned

A recital by the pupils of Miss Adeline Rotty's dancing classes was held Saturday night at the Victoria Theater. The program was carried out as a play, "A Dream of the Golden Age," which was written by Miss Rotty. She gave several interpreta-tions of the Chalif dances. Others on the program were Natalia Gabel. Nettie Davis, Arleon Wiedmann, Thelma Witzig, Dorothy Lewis and oretta Wayne.

Five automobiles reported stolen onged to Stuart Stickney, 20 North King's highway: Mrs. Harry Geer. 858 McLaran avenue; Albert Dumey, 1723A Franklin avenue; Dr. T. B. Edwards, 2297A South King's highway, and Eugene A. Fusz, 4446 La-

An inquest into the death last Sat-urday of Paul Olsen, 35 years old, of 4018 North Grand avenue, was ordered by the Coroner. Olsen became ill Saturday at the factory of the Brown Shoe Co., Seventeenth street and Lucas avenue, where he was eniployed, after eating lunch. A physician said that he was suffering from gastritis. His condition seemed to improve, but Saturday night he was again stricken and died before medical attention could be obtained.

William Haberstick, 45 years old, of 14 South Seventh street, a steam driller, fell 30 feet from a ledge in a quarry at Blair and Penrose avenues this morning, fracturing his skull. Employes said he stumbled over a

Dr. Daniel L. Poling, associate president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, who recently returned from doing Y. M. C. A. work with the American troops in France, will address a mass meeting tomorrow night at the Union Avenue Christian Church, Union and Von Versen avenues, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Union.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ernest Lee Jones Maryland Heights, Mo Nora Mabel Warren .. Maryland Heights, Mo .Chicage, Ill Charles Bradshaw Hettie Peters3842A Arsenal Angelino Alvarez.... Trina Menendez.....7713 S. Broadway

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Flavor Lasts

Border Cavalry Division Dissolved. EL PASO, Tex., May 13 (By A. P.).

The cavalry division which was formed on the Mexican border last November, with headquarters here, has been dissolved, it was officially announced. The reason given is that the border situation can be better cared for by smaller units.

ported to have passed the danger gathered about his bedside.

Constantine Has Relapse.

PARIS, May 13 (By A. P.).—Forpatch to the Petit Journal to be in a mer King Constantine of Greece, who is ill at Zurich and recently was remembers of the royal family have



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BY 400 AT WELLSTON MEETING

Plans to Take Matter Up With Next Legislature Discussed; Lower Tax Rate Is Pointed Out.

Annexation of Wellston and St. Louis County to St. Louis was urged at a mass meeting attended by about 400 men and women at Empire Hall, fore the next Legislature.

if Wellston were incorporated as a tion to help America win the war. ice and fire protection with the community a part of St. Louis would be much better than under a sepa-rate municipal organization. The tax rate in Wellston school district is now \$1.87 and it is said that at least

tax rate is \$2.36. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Annexation League

\$1,177,084 Red Cross Dividend. WILMINGTON, Del., May 13 (By 460 men and women at Empire Hall, Wellston, yesterday, and a resolution favoring it was passed. Plans were discussed for taking the question because of the favoring it was passed. Plans were discussed for taking the question because of the favoring the the next Legislature.
was shown that the tax rate idend is for 2 per cent, the largest after annexation would be less than amount yet set aside by any corpora-

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50 cents will have to be added to this it Wellston is incorporated, which would make \$2.37. The St. Louis

M. Moulaert to Give Talk at Headquarters of American Fund for French Wounded.

TOMORROW afternoon, at 2:30, in the headquarters of the American Fund for French Wounded, at 3621 Washington boulegium, M. Albert Moulaert, will give a talk to which all members of the organization as well as others interested, are invited. Following the lecture M. Moulaert will be the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. James M. Franciscus at her esidence, 10 Lenox place.

Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of 4426 Westminster place, who succeeded Mrs. Edward J. Walsh as chairman of the St. Louis Branch of the American Fund for French Wounded, has gone to Houston, Tex., to see her son, Lieut. Arthur C. Crunden, who is stationed at Camp Logan in the Seventy-ninth Field Artillery, and during her absence of several weeks Mrs. Franciscus has assumed the duties of chairman and will be in charge at the headquarters.

GIRL WHO IS TO WED U. S. ARMY OFFICER



Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the Logne, 35 years old, of 802 Baugh

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Patterson, who have been residing at the Chesterfield apartments, departed today Joh John Wagner, 64, of 2725 Washington avenue, was knocked down at for Syracuse, N. Y., where they will

the evening by an automobile driven by a man who took Wagner home, but failed to leave his name. His Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace of 6409 Wydown boulevard has taken a house at Manhattan, Kan., and expects to depart for there in a short while to remain while her husband. Lieut. Wallace, is stationed at Camp

Mrs. Albert Todd Terry of 5231 Westminster place, with her two daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Lucy Terry, spent the week-end at Alton and attended an entertainment given by the cadets of the Western Military Academy.

The engagement of Miss Margaret de Garmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank de Garmo of 6186 Washington boulevard, to Lieut. Harry Daniel Payne of the 320th Regiment, stationed at Camp Lee, Va., is one of the interesting disclosures recently

Mrs. Paul Moll of 4549 Berlin avenue entertained Friday evening with an informal dinner. Among the guests were Mmes. Pierre Garneau, F. H. Kreismann, John Day, Louis T. Pim. Frank M. Rumbold and

Miss Mabel Harris, daughter of Mrs. G. A. Hickok of 4549 Washington boulevard, departed Thursday for California, where she expects to remain for a visit of five months.

Mrs. Karl Kimmel of 4569 Laclede avenue departed last Thursday for Hot Springs, Ark., to join her hus-

Mrs. Guy La Costa of Sait Lake ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong of 5766 De Giverville avenue

Mrs. Frank M. Rumbold, wife of Col. Rumbold of the 128th Field Ar-tillery, Mrs. Louis T. Pim, whose husband is Major Surgeon of the same battery, and Mrs. Karl Klemm of Kansas City, wife of the Colonel of the 129th Field Artillery, arrived in the city Friday from Lawton, Ok. and departed yesterday for the East

to join their husbands.

During the time that these officers were stationed at Camp Doni-phan their wives, together with the wives of several of the other officers there, occupied a clubhouse at Medicine Park, about nine miles from camp, which was the scene of many delightful gatherings. After Maj. Pim's departure for France, Mrs. Pim will go to New Haven. Conn., where she will engage in social service work.

Mrs. Pim took the several courses in Red Cross work and was graduated with highest honors. Her son, Horace Bixby Ladd, has been in France for the past year serving with Base Hospital No. 18, which is one of the Johns Hopkins units, although he is but 19 years of age.

It Wasn't All
"Luck"—Though
Mother Spoke of
Her "Lucky Find!"
The element of luck was in it—
but that cook so long sought finally
came through a POST-DISPATCH
Want Ad

want Ad.
Many other "finds" were brought about through yesterday's Big Want Directory with its 10,000 offers.
Homes and investments were found.
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And hundreds of buyers and sell-All responded to the little Want

Ad appeals.
Some of the offers are still open.
Newer announcements in today's
"Wants." "lucky find" may be in the

Conscription in Newfoundland, ST, JOHNS, N. F., May 13 (By A. P.).—Governmental machinery for the conscription of all able-bodied unmarried men and childless widowers between 19 and 26 is in effect in Newfoundland on proclamation of Gov. Harris. The conscription measure was signed late Saturday night by the Governor. Under the procla-mation eligibles for military service are to be called to the colors May 24.

It's a little harder to get help now Lut Post-Dispatch Wants bringing a plicasts.

ST. LOUISAN TELLS OF HUNTING BOHEMIAN WOMEN COMPLETE COURSE IN WAR COOKERY SOUVENIRS NEAR VERDUN

Lient. John B. Abbott Writes He More Than 50 Take Advantage of Was Under Fire for First Time During Search. Class Conducted at Church by Women's Food Conservation Lieut. John B. Abbott, son of Au-

have completed the course in war been conducting at St. Wenceslaus' dan and who is now in France, tells street have traffic policemen at all Church, 3016 Oregon avenue. In appreciation of the free instruction afforded, the women, all of whom are housewives, presented Miss Anna Peterson, their teacher, with a pin set with precious stones.

Since the merger of the Women's

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Since the merger of the Women's Committee with the St. Louis Food Administration Committee, the food substitution schools are being conducted under the direction of the education section of the Food Committee. The following classes will be held this week.

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Tuesday—St. Mark's Catholic Church at 1.30 p. m. Concordia Turner Hall. Tyler Place Prespiterian Church, Visitation Academy and Yeatman High School at 3 p. m., Soulard Branch Library at 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday—St. George's Episcopal and Christy Memorial Churches at 10, McCaussland Avenue Prespiterian Church at 1.1 a. m.

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Church of St. John the Eaptist elet Branch Library and Bryan Hill School at 3:30, Holy Cross Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m.

Jefferson avenue and Wash street in

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shirrers, put in a piece of buttered toast, cover with the oysters, and sprinkle with salt, pepper, and a tea-spoonful of A1 Sauce. I bake all this in a hot oven and until the edges ruffle, and garnish with toast points and lemon. It's really no bother at all. It's the A1 Sauce that does the trick. After that Jim's all pep and sunshine again. There's nothing like it to make him forget that he's a tired business man.—ADV.

FOUR MORE TRAFFIC POLICEMEN

Four additional traffic posts were established today by the Board of Police Commissioners, and hereafter there will be fraffic policemen a Twelfth street and Washington ave-nue, Twelfth and Pine streets, Lieut. John B. Abbott, son of Augustus L. Abbott of 5449 Maple aveenth and Olive streets. With these cookery which the Women's Central nue, who won his commission at the additions, there are 41 traffic posts, Committee on Food Conservation has officers' training camp at Fort Sheriand Washington avenue and Olive



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Los Angeles and San Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy.

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The trial marks the last chapter in a tragic triangle. After a long friendship between Miss Lusk and Dr. Roberts, the school teacher pleaded with Mrs. Roberts to give up her husband—and Mrs. Roberts refused. The shooting, which occurred almost a year ago, followed.

SALOON GLOSED FOLLOWING
GREEKS' EASTER CELEBRAILON

Proprietor Denies Place Was Open on Sunday, as Police Charge, Says He Entertained Priends.

The saloon of Sam Panagoulopos, The

DEATHS

HARD—Entered into rest, on Saturday, May 11, 1918, at 2 p. m., Edward J. Hard, beloved brother of Mrs. Julia Williams, William Hard and the late Mrs. Mary C. Bartley and Samuel H.

attend services.

Sparta (III.) papers please copy.(c)

DEATHS

UEBEL.—On Sunday, May 12, 1918, at 6 a. m., Geraldine Uebel, beloved daughter of Edward J. and Estell Uebel (nee Nickerl, twin sister of the late Gerald Uebel, dear sister of Edward J. Uebel Jr., and our dear grandchild and niece, aged 6 months 26 days.

days.

Funeral from residence 3447A Chippewa street, Tuesday, May 14, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

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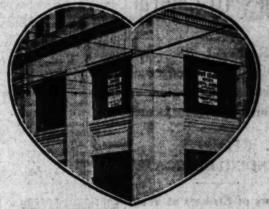
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CENTRAL TRADES STRIKE COMMITTEE

Will Represent St. Louis National War Labor Board.

SOME OPPOSED

ner Plant Assert There Is "Deal" on and Want Board to Meet Here.

A committee of union officials that will represent organized labor on the St. Louis strike situation bo-It is composed of Joseph E. Woracek president of the Central Trades and Labor Union; David Kreyling, secretary of Central Trades, BECOME HAIRLESS and Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council.

They were appointed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union, in compliance with a request of the National War Labor Board, and will form a joint local committee with three representatives of employers to be selected by the Chamber of Committee will be to end the disputes between employers and employes city.

Object to Form of Committee.

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Some of the machinists and metal workers' delegates objected to the form of the committee, insisting that frades now affected by strikes have personal representation, and they, with a few other delegates, would have refused to send any committee to Washington, declaring that the National War Labor Board should send a committee to this city.

O. E. Jennings, business agent and organizer of the Electrical Workers' Union, announced that he and William Hannon, international organizer of machinists, and Charles J. Eisenring, business agent of the Painters' Union, would go to Washington as an Object to Form of Committee.

Union, would go to Washington as an independent committee to protect the interests of striking employes of Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co. and St. Louis Car Co. Charge There Was "Deal" On. Jennings declared that there was

a "deal on" between St. Louis em-ployers and Maj. W. C. Rogers, con-ciliator of the Ordnance Depart-ment, who tried to end the Wagner strike, to prevent a subcommittee of the War Labor Board from meet-ing in St. Louis, and that this 'deal' ought to be exposed.
"When the War Labor Board ap-

cinted two of its members, V. E. for the employers, to handle our lo-cal situation," Jennings explained, "we were informed by telegraph that these men would meet in St. and flooded Washington with telegrams. That was about two weeks ago. Then Maj. Rogers tried to induce striking employes of the Wager company to return to work a econd time without an agreement with the company and leave their grevances to Washington. We re-fused to concur in this proposition, and Maj. Rogers then announced that he would go to Washington and

that he would go to Washington and see about it. Result, the subcommittee of the National War Labor Board did not come to this city.

'I am going to Washington to show the War Department that its representative in St. Louis has not been representing the Government, but the employers. I think we have sufficient evidence to prove it and ent evidence to prove it and

remement evidence to prove it and protect our people."

Hannon, who, with Jennings, is dvising the Wagner strikers, asserted he believed Maj. Rogers stopped the War Board committee from meeting in St. Louis.

Assert Luck of Confident.

We have 1500 striking machinists

"We have 1800 striking machinists on the streets who have no confidence in Maj. Rogers or W. A. Layman, president of the Wagner company," he declared. "It has been intimated that we are pro-German and disloyal, but we are going to lay the facts before the War Department, if given a hearing, and show who is disloyal."

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The central body voted to receive the report of its committee which is helping the Citizens' Referendum League obtain names to petitions for a referendum on the United Railways franchise ordinance recently granted by the city. The report stated that progress was being made and requested organized labor to assist in every way possible.

O. E. Jennings of the Electrical Workers was elected delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor at St. Paul next month.

A Chamber of Commerce committee meets this afternoon to designate the three men who will represent St. Louis employers on the joint committee. Several St. Louis employers are already in Washington and the committee may be selected from among them.

Heavy Rains in Arkansas.

INTILE ROCK, Ark., May 13 (By P.).—Heavy rains over the State ing the last two days have caused rises in the Arkansas, Black and lite rivers. Heavy damage along Black River in North Arkansas South Missouri is reported. Rail-rosmections with Poplar Bluff, are said to be practically out off.

AUSTRIA SAID TO BE PLANNING ONE BREADLESS DAY A WEEK

· ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LONDON, May 13 (By A. P.).— The Austrian tood controller is considering the introduction of one breadless day a week, according to a dispatch from Geneva to the Daily

Vienna newspapers say the Gov ernment is forced to take this action owing to the rapid diminution of the flour supply and the small prospects of obtaining more wheat before the next harvest.

The food situation in Galicia is ab-Workers at Conference solutely insupportable and the population is dying of hunger, Socialist Deputies of Galicia have telegraphed to Dr. von Seydler, the Austrian Pre-mier, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Zurich says. The Depu-ties demand the immediate importation of grain from Poland. Popular exasperation, they add, is growing to SENDING DELEGATES such an extent that the Deputies deevent of grave developments.

Advisors of Strikers at Wag- FOREIGN SPEECH PROHIBITED

"If you can't speak anything but a foreign language, keep still," is the warning to residents of foreign birth in Staunton, Ill., issued by the Staun-ton Vigilance Corps of the State Council of Defense.

Placards signed by the Vigilance Corps, bearing that statement in reference to conversation on the street, on the St. Louis strike situation by have been posted in public places fore the National War Labor Board throughout the town. Recently two departed last night for Washington. alleged pro-Germans were tarred and feathered in Staunton.

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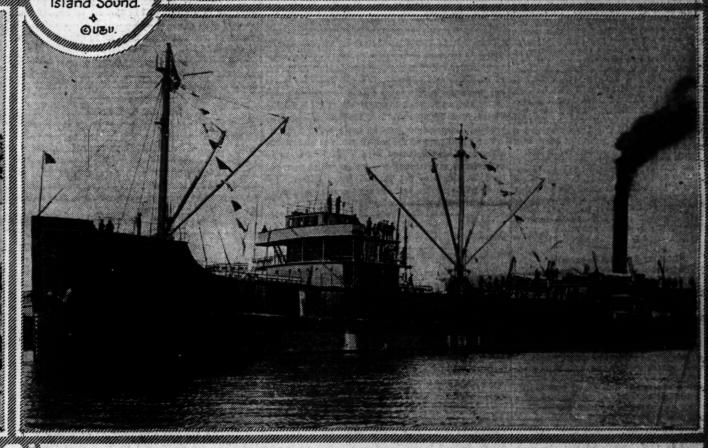
French refugees in flight during the last German drive.

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Stand Sound.



British troops by the truck-load going to the front in Flanders.



Concrete ship, Faith. on trial trip in San Francisco Bay. She developed a speed of 11 knots an hour.



Shortage of blue cloth has put telegraph messenger boys in St. Louis into near-military uniform, greener in color than olive drab, with leggings and cap resembling army headgear.



Italians, in great mass meeting atruins of the old Roman Coliseum, celebrate America's entrance into war.



Lieut. Nungesser, famous French ace, who downed 33rd and 34th enemy planes in five minutes.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Slacker Husbands.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A short time ago I was conversing with a friend who had previously addressed a crowd on conservation. I asked him how he had the "nerve" to speak of "crusts" often as two or three nights a week and "treated his friends in saloons and spent as much as \$5 to \$7 at an outing. Now, what regard has he for woman? She may not waste one scrap of bread-he can worse than waste what would buy so much bread. no matter how patriotic they are. It's all and comes home saying, "Wife, I took out \$100 Liberty Loan today, see to it that you get it paid. All the boys took out a stone of the ruling as a war em if I did not come in." Then wife has to pay for it out of the housekeeping money.

Whether she are a stone of the ruling as a war em should be supplemented with a determing work for a satisfactory conclusion which whether she can or not it has to come He denies himself nothing, but keeps on treating his good-for-nothing friends, but the wife gets no credit for patriotism.
There are a lot of kmks to be untangled

yet, and as soon as St. Louis is dry the biggest kink will be unraveled.

A SUFFERER.

New City Bureau Suggested.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. perity of St. Louis and the welfare and mprovement of living conditions of our city, I would like to suggest that this city d have a department of tenements tment of disputes between landlords and tenants and the amelioration of

I am now living in a small flat which the agent of the agent of the landlord The sink leaks and is very unsanieded and necessary repairs, "the

Now, if that agent and the landlord lady of their land.

black eye, I would like to know.

would serve a good purpose.

MRS, J. D. ROSE.

High Cost of Liberty Kale.

change the name of sauerkraut to "Liberty cabbage." The manufacturers and dealers claiming that the consumption of 'kraut' has been reduced 75 per cent, supposedly due to the German connection of the city during the past year-a can steering in this and it seems clear lect for someone in authority to look into. HOUSEKEEPER.

From a Belgian Dugout.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Would you not be so kind as to give me

ards, yours respectfully,
M. LAPEAU. (Written in my dugout.)

INCREASED STREET CAR FARE.

an increase of a cent in street railway fares cannot be determined without a careful study of the Napoleon failed to do to Prussia over a century analysis of the finances of the United Railways ago, what Bismarck failed to do to France after upon which the decision of the State Public Serv- 1870, Wilhelm will fail to do to Russia and Ruice Commission is based. City Counseler Daues in mania. Has he forgotten the battle of the nahis analysis demonstrated that the increase with tions at Leipzig? Daily and Sunday, 194,593 the relief extended to the company by the city is unnecessary.

Nothing but necessity would justify the increase, It puts a burden on the people, especially the wage largements of North Sea areas rendered dangerearners, that is hard to bear. It handicaps the ous by mine fields. Some of these entargements city. It will not help St. Louis to be known as seem to have been of local extent only. One the only large city in which the street car fare is mapped a few weeks ago inclosed waters of some six cents.

The increase is better than a strike or a collapse of service. That is the best that can be said for it. The avoidance of these greater disasters is fense to be completed May 15 which will vir-

the only justification for it. The question of fighting the ruling in the courts hangs on the question of the necessity of the in- Alaskan disputes. A barrier of deadly mines will crease in order that fair wages may be paid the stretch from Norway to Scotland, 250 miles. With street railway employes and fair service may be this line as a base other lines will stretch along maintained. Nothing should be done to interfere the coasts of the two countries to form a great with these necessary ends and everything should triangle whose apex will reach far into Arctic be done to prevent further exploitation of the city waters. by the water-logged company.

The increase in the fare will be a daily reminder to St. Louisans of the evils of the old system of corrupt dealing and financial jobbery which has brought upon them the curse of an overloaded, broken-down, bankrupt concern in possession of our transit facilities. It ought to spur them to the task of finding a satisfactory solution of the problem.

We are inclined to believe that the only satisfactory method of dealing with the accumulated mass of water and junk that handicaps St. Louis is public ownership. There are difficulties in the way of this solution. The city is hampered by a limitation of indebtedness which prevents using the city's credit for the purchase of street railways. Under the Constitution bonds beyond the debt limit can only be issued against the properties of street railways. The use of the city's credit would enable the city to acquire the street railway system with low rate bonds and then assure substantial economies and the application of all surand other table refuse as being waste, when he himself told me he went out as to free the city from this obstacle in order that we may be prepared to take over the street 1ailway system at will.

There are compensations in the commission's ruling. It is clearly put out as an emergency Women won't save under these conditions, measure to meet immediate apparent needs, The commission requires complete monthly statements wrong; and again, a man will not allow commission requires complete monthly statements his wife to buy a Liberty Bond, she is of earnings and expenditures. It promises a refoolish; he wouldn't buy one, but he gets appraisement of the value of the company's prop-in a crowd in one of those sinful places erties and a thorough examination of its finances. There is a tentative effort to have all surplus

The acceptance of the ruling as a war emergency should be supplemented with a determination to work for a satisfactory conclusion which will relieve St. Louis of the present street railway incubus and assure a maximum of service at a minimum of cost.

"Britannia rules the main," but not the River Des Peres.

RUMANIA'S QUEEN STILL AT WAR.

Berlin has made peace with the Rumanian As one who is interested in the pros- King, with the Government and with the Rumanian people. But it has not been able to make peace with the Rumanian Queen.

She is reported to refuse all recognition to the and rents, the duties of such bureau to be shameful terms imposed, to denounce fearlessly Germany's treatment of her country and to show abuses suffered by renters who are forced to live in places that are neglected by their owners.

her displeasure toward Germans she encounters in decided, albeit, as we may assume, queenly arduous campaigns. Nevertheless, they are still ways. That the Germans would not hesitate to take measures of reprisal and coercion against (whover he might be, I have never been her because she is a woman is, of course, certain. able to find out) absolutely refuses to re- They have made war on tens of thousands of women in that and other countries and have y; the locks were off the doors and I driven women before them as a shield when adthe allies, let them take warning from the fate driven women before them as a shield when admyself. The real agent came one day to vancing to attack. But what they might not hes- of others," says a German circular widely disect his rent, although he usually leaves itate to do because she is a woman, they may tributed in Spain and perhaps others of the few that duty to his agent. I spoke to him hesitate to do because she is a Queen. The Rusink leaking, there being no screens on manian people, who felt their impotence in opposing a humiliating peace treaty, might resent He replied that "they never did such furiously and effectively, an affront to the first

sn't giving St. Louis a And the Queen's influence may be one of those imponderable factors which the Germans despise Now, a new bureau known as the Combinationer of Tenements and Rents, to honest paying tenants and good ds could appeal in times of trouble the time comes, as it will come, for them to strike, and preparing them to give a good account of themselves at the first opportunity to rise for political and economic independence. If the Germans doubt it, they might read again what the In today's edition of a morning paper I Prussian Queen, Louise of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, see where there is a movement on foot to did after Napoleon had imposed on Prussia a less shameful peace than Prussianism has imposed on Rumania.

NAPOLEON AND WILHELM.

Potsdam has sent a new demand to the Bol- Belgian soldiers were so overcome by horror as Louis can imagine this to be true. If we sheviki that they refrain from arming the Rusby the price exacted by the retailers sians and abandon their efforts to create a new army. It limits the army of Rumania. The ed beyond that on enemy civilians and fighters. has been selling for 20 cents and 25 cents. meglomaniac Kaiser is thus trying to emulate in They are to serve as a horrible warning to na-This is but one item of food, but if there another respect the meglomaniac Napoleon, al- tions as yet noncombatant not to be drawn into though the Kaiser's own power today is proof the struggle. A recital of German crimes is made that the policy is impossible.

It was Napoleon's idea to keep his own em- that they have not dared to oppose Germany and pire impregnable by making all the neighboring that they may be deterred from opposing her in states militarily impotent. His most signal fail- the future.

herewith the liberty of requesting you for in the German country. The letter of the agreement was kept, but such men as Scharnhorst, unserviceable and the enormous fines levied on Gneisenau and Stein found a way to turn even this starving people. Lest religious sentiment ond with a lonely Belgian sol- this arrangement to their country's advantage. should give the Spanish some sympathy for the dier, who has been in the States and feels While the maximum allowable army was always Belgians, the immortal Cardinal Mercier is dein training, it was not always the same army. nounced for "treachery to the good-hearted Ger-I am 28 years of age and have enjoyed Through a system of retiring trained men rap- man soldiers." ollege education in Belgium.

idly into the reserves and replacing them by can the effect of such a snameful recital be will anyone notice this hearty appeal? recruits, the entire available manhood of the anything but the reverse of what the Germans Awaiting your good news and thanking country was quietly prepared for war. Not only intended? Instead of convincing any people of u a thousand times in anticipation. I beg country was quietly prepared for war. Not only intended? Instead of convincing any people of sign, in the meantime, dear sir, with did Napoleon ultimately owe his own fall in large right thinking and normal ideals that they are part to this plan, but it became the foundation of fortunate in keeping out of the war, how can the

Over and over again history has proved that The proof of the necessity which would justify while Governments may be crushed, great peoples

THE GREAT SEA WALL.

Beginning with January, successive announce because it is in the nature of a public calamity. ments from London have warned shipping of enthousands of square miles near the coasts of Holland and Denmark.

Now, however, news comes of a work of detually make the North Sea one of those closed seas we used to hear so much about during the

The Great Wall of China, faced with granite blocks and having earth and stones between, which was built to hold out the savage Tartars and has always been conceded to be the greatest defense work of history, is 1250 miles long, averaging 21 feet in width. It extends in but one dimension. If it extended in two dimensions to form a square or triangle, the greatest amount of territory it could inclose would be about 100,000

But this sea barrier of steel mines, each with a great charge of terrific explosives of costly manufacture, is reputed to inclose an area of 121,782 square miles. The total area of Norway itself is 124,122; of New Mexico, 122,634 square miles.

To create the barrier, ore and coal had to be dug, the iron smelted and fashioned into form, the explosives, with cunning devices for firing, introduced. It was a work requiring tens of thousands of hands, despite the magnified potentiality given their labor by steam and machines, and toilers of the sea in great force to anchor them in the depths from frail craft in stormy waters.

It is conjectured that Admiral Jellicoe had the effect of this great wall of the sea in mind when he said that the submarine would reach the minimum of its power to destroy in August. The surface of these waters is closely guarded. Now an unknown and demoralizing but real danger menaces U-boats voyaging submerged to perpetrate murder.

THE DRAFT AGE.

The War Department is said to be considering seriously a proposal for legislation to raise the draft age to 40 years, although the plan, if adopted, probably will not be urged for several months yet. Advisability of such arrangement can be left safely to the judgment of the war authorities. If they think it necessary, the legislation will be promptly forthcoming.

Nobody as yet knows how big an army we shall require before the German is beaten to his knees. But the country is resolved that it shall be big enough, if it means 5,000,000 men or 10,000,000 or 10,000,000. If the available supply from the present draft ages is not adequate, the ages will be changed.

Men around 40 cannot be as quickly trained for army service as those of 31 and under, are more likely to be settled in occupations that it would be to the country's disadvantage to disturb, and, excellent military material, as the present wa has demonstrated.

GERMANY'S RECITAL OF ITS CRIMES.

"If there are any still thinking of siding with countries remaining neutral in Europe.

Dr. Hillis has described the barbarities de liberately practiced in Belgium, as not only a de vice for the abject subjugation of the civilian population, but as a hideous device ranking with poison gas, lawless use of U-boats and 42-centineter guns for impairing the efficiency of enemy fighting forces.

Taking as a typical case that of a Belgian soldier who was lucky enough to escape wounds or capture and to retain his place in the ranks, the doctor described the mental torture inflicted on him in learning of the inhuman treatment ac corded even the women and children and aged of his own community and more particularly of his own family. Undoubtedly the ultimate effect would be to steel him to an unalterable resolution for the putting down of a people capable of such monstrocities. But the immediate effect was often a shock worse than shell shock. Many to require weeks and months for full recovery. But the practices are to have a potency extend-

that the Spanish may congratulate themselves

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"Having often perused your widely read hewspaper and being very fond of the the Prussian monarch to agree to a treaty where-the Prussian monarch to agree the Prussian monarch to a Even a list of the silver spoons, the watches, the umbrellas and parasols, the womens' handkerthefts, and the 73 churches destroyed or rendered

the very system which, in 1914, enabled the effect be other than to inspire them with a great Address: Mr. M. Lapeau, Z 706, 96 Bat- Kaiser to put into motion over night the greatest longing to join the conflict and to end such hormilitary machine the world had ever known. | rors for all time?



TROUBLES OF A SCULPTOR.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

With its perilous scent, its malevolent gleam,

There is nothing quite like it in France.

And its flood giving off just a feather of steam,

by the size and huskiness of our soldiers. All in all,

we are probably the biggest people on earth. You

probably saw the picture published last week of the

German soldier looking up at his American captor.

Type was not necessary to tell us what was in that

German's mind. His very upturned face said plainly

enough. "Gott help us if this is what the Americans

are like!" In Panama, where sixty blends of the hu-

man race gathered to dig the canal, the Americans

were called the big people. This notwithstanding the

Jamaicans, who are anything but small. We used to

learn at school that the giants of humankind are the

Patagonians; but after seeing some of them at our

World's Fair and observing their astonishment at the

size of our own policemen, we concluded there

couldn't have been much to what we had been told.

Some people have said that the Sioux Indians are the

modern giants, and we have been warned of the

great size of the Russians in any comparison of this

sort. We suspect the truth to be that we are our-

selves the biggest people in the world, and Europe

seems to be finding that out. Certainly the little Ger-

man who was looking up at his giant captor on the

Progress on the line Beans-Peas-Tomatoes isn't as

It is presumed that the Britannia met some of our

The River des Peres is probably pro-German.

picture page last week believes it.

satisfactory as it could be.

local tanks.

It is not surprising that the Europeans are amazed

THE RIVER DES PERES. THE River des Peres is a wonderful stream As it wriggles its way through the park, With its perilous scent, its malevolent gleam, And its flood giving off just a feather of steam As it wanders by sullen and dark.

Is there anything like it, dear reader, in France? Well, not if we judge by a tank. One took only lately this desperate chance; It pushed through the stream with a mighty advance,

And then stuck on the opposite bank. This tank was a veteran back from the front, Bearing scars and a terrible air; Its sides fairly hurt when it thought of the stunt,

And it uttered a droll and exuberant grunt-But it stuck in the River des Peres! This tank had known Flanders-its ups and its downs-The shell-pit, the trench, the abyss!

It had forded its rivers and flattened its towns, It had won the best-known and the chief of renowns-But it still wasn't equal to this! Six Britons rolled out in their beautiful suits

With shovels and tackle and ropes. They coaxed and they threatened this drollest of brutes: They ultimately called on a hundred recruits-

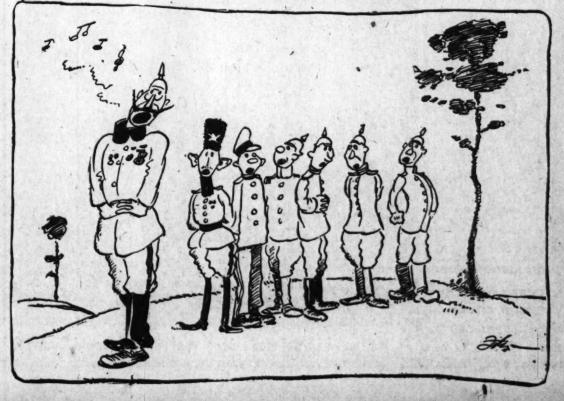
But alas for experienced hopes They gave her more gas, and they gave her more

sand: She strained and she struggled and pitched. Another brave hundred men lent her a hand,

And they sang "Hail Britannia!" led by the band, But alack, she was hopelessly ditched O, the liver des Peres is a wonderful stream

Where its black, oily waters advance.

HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE!"



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to reproduction that the latest comment by a leading publicists, newspapers and period cals on the questions of the day.

The Farmer Comes Through From the Chicago Tribune.

A CCORDING to the Government for cast America this season will produce one of the largest wheat yields in history.

If it does not it will be because nat If it does not it will be because nature has collaborated with the enemy. It will not be because the American farmer has not done his duty.

This is, in fact, a great year for the American farmer. He has opened his pocket liberally for the third Liberty loan He has shown what he could do in co raising. As the American flags are multi plying along the battle front and the rat tle and roar of American rifles and can rise higher in France, the noise of the American harvester will join them the sound will not be harmony in the of the enemy.

There is no doubt where the fa stands today. He is behind the fie man, fighting in his own way. He is the colors and he will help win the

The news from the American farm going to bring comfort to sorely tried France, England and Italy. It is good news to all Americans, because it means a united country fighting with every re-

Ticker as War Barometer

W From the Springfield Republican.

HAT can the stock market k about the military situation on t western front? Yet evidently the sto market holds the view that the Germi drive has been definitely stopped, that has reached its farthest west. The ket reflects this feeling in its pr trength, just as during the popular d ion attending the German succ Picardy and Flanders, the market stubornly resisted the defeatist view and its price levels indicated its faith that the German armies would not attain their jective. On the whole, the stock mark ever since March 21 has shown as a and steady a judgment on the course an ultimate outcome of the great battle as an military expert writing for the newspape or the magazines. It may be noted, to hat this latest talk of a German pe drive fails utterly to interest the market. The bonds of no belligerent Government have risen because of it.

The Army Is Kaiser.

The Army is Acceptable of the Army is Acceptable of the Army is a vast difference between the empire that Napoleon created and for a time ruled, and the German Empirof today. Napoleon had many famous marshals, almost any one of whom could be a comparison with success but he arms. direct a campaign with success, but I could at any time brush any or all them aside with the unanimous consent the people. When Napoleon was captur the whole empire collapsed. The Kal might be killed or captured but the man Empire would still exist. The G man war staff would remain and armies would move according to the ders it gave them. The place where decisions are made, the place where fate of the empire and other empires a decided, is the War Office. The chief the General Staff shapes the policies directs the forces that put them in ex tion, regardless of the reichstag or other power. It is to that state of af that the President called attention

The General Staff is not the creation of the Kaiser. The army created it and in Germany the army is the nation. That has created a military machine such as was never before known, and that is the machine that must be crushed and not the German people. If they finally stand behind that machine and support it, they too, must be crushed into a spirit of obedience to moral law.

Rumania's Bitter Nece n the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledon. HERE was never any doubt that Ri mania's peace with the Central Porers was not of bitter necessity. A proposition does not demobilize her army, su ender control of her railways, gra mous economic concessions and "recti her frontiers (in the Prussian sense) less she is faced with an alternative

total abolition as an independent power.
But the arrival in London of the Ame can Red Cross mission to Rumania h edy. The pathetic attempts of Ques Marie, whose sympathy with the allie der to the mailed fist is touching extreme. Count Czernin was sent to Jamabout the end of February with the cui tomary short-fuse ultimatum. "His ner was stern, unbending, ruthless." ner was stern, unbending, ruthless." The Central Empires had decided that Rumania could be dallied with no longer.

Queen Marie was too affected by he grief to write the personal message to the

American people on which she had set heart. But certainly no thinking American can condemn her nation for the col was compelled to adopt. It wou profited the allied cause not at all to he nother Belgium to succor. Rum what she was forced to do and she has ou



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A Merry F a Guest Is Slair

By Carolyn Author of "A Chain "The Clue," Curr "The Mark of (Copyright, 1917, 1918, by Go.)
(Copyright, 1918, by J. 1 CHAPTEI

VICTORIA VAN A VICKY V. name she signe and her chec Van as her friends signed all over her c sonality, from the tor dancing feet.
I liked her from t

her "small and earlie be so called because t by the small and ear the clock dial, and bridge games kept in tion a goodly share of legal tender, those I lived in one of the of New York City, East Sixties, and at t

my sister and aunt, me, our home was n great boulevard to be that enviable phrase, avenue." We were of the street, and, ner nue, on the south side of Vicky Very of Vicky Van. Before I knew the a few times, at long is steps of her house, of little car, and hal noted her charm and

Later, when a club to take me there to gladly, and as I hav her from the first. And yet, I never sa her to my sister. I responsible for Winnie too young to go wh bridge for money. prize bags or gift sho her stakes.
Also, Aunt Lucy,

look after Win, woulderstand the atmosph Not exactly Bohemis suppose it did repre-partment of that he term. But I'm going to now, about a party I and you can see for Vicky Van was like. "How late you're go Winnie, as I slithered coat. "It's after 11."

"Little girls mustn ments on big brothers, at her. Win was 19 tained the mature a were orphans and spin did her best to be a ps we got on smoothly er of us had the tem rouses friction in the "Across the street."

guessed, raising her a brows a hair's breadt "Yes," I returned, ritated at the implier hairbreadth raise. "over there and I HIS time the said

up frankly in a she said, "All righ

Though I was Chest junior partner of the Bradbury & Calhoun, self in due and consedidn't mind Aunt Lu Chet, or even, as she Chetty. A man puts things from the wome hold. As to Winnie, anything that cam Lord Chesterton to Ch I patted Aunt Lucy shoulder and Winnie young head, and was

True, I did expectat Vicky Van's—he chap who had introd -but as Aunt Lucy suspected, he was no son for going. A big that I always had a s the sort of a good tin I crossed the stree defiance of much goo heard and read again ceeding. But at 11

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A Story of Love By Carolyn Wells and Mystery

A Merry Party Is at Its Height, When a Millionaire, a Guest for the First Time at Vicky Van's House, Is Slain and the Beautiful Young Hostess Disappears

VICKY VAN

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CHAPTER I. VICKY VAN.

ICTORIA VAN ALLEN was the name she signed to her letters and her checks, but Vicky Van, as her friends called her, was signed all over her captivating personality, from the top of her dainty, tossing head to the tips of her dainty.

I liked her from the first, and if her "small and earlies" were said to he so called because they were timed by the small and early numerals on thing, vibrant with the joy of living, that ran all across the house behind the clock dial, and if her "little" bridge games kept in active circula- pretty as a picture. tion a goodly share of our country's legal tender, those things are not

East Sixties, and at the insistence of my sister and aunt, who lived with our home was near enough the great boulevard to be designated by that enviable phrase, "Just off Fifth We were on the north side the street, and, nearer to the avenue, on the south side, was the home of Vicky Van.

Before I knew the girl, I saw her

a few times, at long intervals, on the steps of her house, or entering her steps of her house, or entering her steps of her house, or entering her steps of the s little car, and half-consciously I noted her charm and her evident zest

rladly, and as I have said, I liked

her to my sister. I am, in a way, ice part was of heavily gold-spangled too young to go where they play rangement was a lot of long gold bridge for money. Little faddly fringe made of beads. Instead of a prize bags or gift shop novelties are yoke, there were shoulder straps of

Also, Aunt Lucy, who helps me weren't there. look after Win, wouldn't quite un- And yet, that costume was all derstand the atmosphere at Vicky's. right. Why, it was a rig I'd be glad suppose it did represent one com-partment of that handy-box of a —er—gay and festive, it's my bunterm. But I'm going to tell you, right gling way of describing it, and also, now, about a party I went to there, because Vicky's personality would and you can see for yourself what add gayety and festivity to any rai-wicky Van was like.

Winnie as I slithered into my top- and a lot of ribbons criss-crossed

ments on big brothers," I smiled back fluttered. at her. Win was 19 and I had attained the mature age of 27. We of frivolity, the first term I'd make something about him."

Were orphans and spinster Aunt Lucy use of in describing Vick's characters.

"Coming here! A m were orphans and spinster Aunt Lucy did her best to be a parent to us; and we got on smoothly enough, for none of us had the temperament that rouses friction in the home.

"Coming here! A man you don't ter would be Touch-me-not. I be-lieve there's a flower called that—the group. "How can he?" lieve there's a flower called that—noli me tangere—or some such noli me tangere—or some such name. Well, that's Vicky Van.

Said Mrs. Reeves. "He says—Nor-lieve thought I did, I couldn't go

YOU WILL MEET

VICKY VAN-A charming young woman with a strange personality.

CHESTER CALHOUN-An attractive young lawyer, the hero, who tells the story.

FLEMING STONE-Master detective, who is called in to solve the mystery.

FIBSY—His office boy assistant, who plays a star part in the denouement.

TTER black hair was arranged in the newest style, that covered her ears with soft loops and exposed the shape of her trim little would have a "suprise supper," which the favors or entertain would be well worth waiting for. head. It was banded with a jeweled fillet, or whatever they call those Oriental things they wear, and her big eyes with their long, dark lashes, her pink cheeks and curved scarlet lips seemed to say, "the world owes me a living and I'm going to collect."

Not as a matter of financial obligation, be it understood. Vicky Van had money enough and ostentatious or over ornate, it was quietly and in the best of taste lux-

urious. But I was describing Vicky herself. Her gown, the skirt part of it, to take me there to call, I accepted was a sort of mazy maize-colored thin stuff, rather short and rather full, that swirled as she moved, and And yet, I never said much about fluttered when she denced. The bodnsible for Winnie, and too, she's material, and a kind of overskirt arthese same beads, and the sleeves

Bohemian—and yet, I to see Winnie in, when she gets old-

Her little feet wore goldy slippers over her ankles, and on the top of each slipper was a gilt butterfly that

"Across the street?" Aunt Lucy She'd laugh and jest with you, and then if you said anything by way of the present compliment or flirtatious a personal compliment or flirtations are flirtations.

brows a hair's breadth.

"Yes," I returned, the least bit tritering that he implication of that hairbreadth raise. "Steele will be over there and I want to see thim a summer breeze. She was a witch, a madeap, but she had her own ways in every thing, and her friends did not see the said eyebrows went the kind blue eyes beamed as the said eyebrows went the kind blue eyes beamed as the said eyebrows went the kind blue eyes beamed as the said eyebrows went the kind blue eyes beamed as the said eyebrows went the kind blue eyes beamed as the said eyebrows went the kind blue eyes beamed as the said eyer on the finite and the finite and

smiling in sheer gayety of heart, and both living room and hall. It was beautifully decorated in pale green and silver, and often Vicky Van would have a "suprise supper," at which the favors or entertainers

> speech with my hostess. "She's upstairs in the music room," said Cassie Weldon, seeing and interpreting my questing glance.

The front room on the second floor was dubbed the "music room." banio in it. Sometimes the guests of glees and college songs would ensue. But more often, as tonight, it was a little haven of rest and peace

stairs. room, and here, too, as I entered pale pink shades dimmed the lights to a soft radianec that seemed like a breaking dawn.

Vicky sat enthroned on a white embroidered white satin foot cushion. In front of her sat thre or four of her guests, all laughing and chat-"But he vowed he was going to get

saying

"Somers," returned Mrs. Reeves. "Never heard of him. Did you, Mr. Calhoun?" and Vicky Van looked

"No; Miss Van Allen. Who is he?" Yet with all this bewildering effect only as Mrs. Reeves says he is comyarn that they'll beg my here tonight, I'd like to know boxes off their hands."

Having greeted many whom I knew, I looked about for further

"Thank you, lady, for those kind yords," I called back over my shoulder, and went upstairs.

"What's his name?" asked Vicky,

up at me as I entered.

"I don't know and I don't care. them, exactly—but I'll fix up such a "Coming here! A man you don't dazzling smile she gave me would

you do about it?"
"Oh, I'll fix it. I'll go to the peo-

yarn that they'll beg me to take the

"Oh, I'll fix it. I'll go to the peo-ple who bought the boxes you want, and—I don't know what I'll say to them, exactly—but I'll fix up such a Varn that they'll beg me to take the

triumphantly, and knowing she'd say siveness in his speech. I could have face

shades of much good adviced I have been and the good adviced I have been and the good adviced and the good adviced and the good adviced and the good and the good

sold, and I can't get any! What can to give over his chair.
you do about it?"

"No" said she, "I want you to wanted to be playful but didn't quite dies."

with Mr. Calhoun. He knows the fat and red, his nose prominent, and very newest flirts! Go, give him a he was clean shaven, save for a thick "Oh, will you, really?" and the tryout."

Wery newest fires: Go, give limit a lie was clean sharen, sarch, seat with the happy little sigh of the mouth. His hair was white, his eyes bridge lover, who sits down with dark and deep-set, and he could dasthree good players, and in another ily be called a handsome man. He moment she was breathlessly looking was surely 50, and perhaps more. over her hand. "Without," she said, Had it not been for a certain effu-

TONIGHT Mrs. Mouse's Gratitude.

MRS. MOUSE lived in a hole in the floor of the barn with her five little ones, and though Mr. Horse, who lived right above them, made a great deal of noise some nights, they found it very convenient to get their breakfast from the grain and corn he dropped in the morning.

THE SANDMAN

STORY FOR

the grain and corn he dropped in the morning.

Mrs. Mouse kept her children in the house most of the time, for pussometimes came into the barn to hunt, but she never came into the stall where Mr. Horse lived, so Mrs. Mouse sometimes took the children there for a frolic.

One day Mr. Horse came in and caught them, but he did not step on them, and that made the little mice bolder, so one day when their mother was out they ran up to Mr.

bolder, so one day when their moth-er was out they ran up to Mr. Horse's stall to play.

Mr. Horse was there, but he was busy eating his dinner, and he did not notice them until he heard a

oise outside. He poked out his head to see what was going on, and saw puss chasing Mrs. Mouse around the barn like

Mrs. Mouse ran behind a barrel, and then she dodged into the stall and, of course, being in a great hurry, did not see her children.

But they saw her and puss also and no sconer did their mother disappear into the hole than they followed, tumbling over each other to

ter dinner, I am sure."

"Oh, I was only having a little fun," said puss, switching her tail, "I care very little for mice anyway.

"I care very little for mice anyway, and as you say, my milk dinner is far better and it makes me nice and plump. Good day, Mr. Horse: I will run in again some day."

When she was out of sight.—Mr. Horse lifted his foot, which was really not on the floor at all but held carefully over one of Mrs. Mouse's children just to hide him from puss.

Mrs. Mouse, as soon as she was inside her house, counted her children, and finding there were only four, went to the hole and looked out, so she saw all that happened.

"Why hasn't she?"
"Give it up. She's never seen any "Perhaps she'll love this Somers
erson."

"Heaven forbid! Nothing less than

A FTER hugging her lost child she pushed him inside with the others and ran into Mr. "Perhaps she'll love this Somers

"Heaven forbid! Nothing less than a Crown Prince would suit Vicky Yan. Look, she's turning to meet him. Won't he be bowled over!"

TURNED, and though there were several people between us, I caught a glimpse of Somers' face as he was presented to Miss Yan Allen. He was hould over His you can never help me, and I shall you can never help me.

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"SOMERS IS DEAD! WHERE IS VICKY VAN?"

CARDINALS SCORE AVERAGE OF 3.25 TALLIES PER GAME

Despite 13 Defeats Opponents Average Less Than One Better Than Locals.

PHILLIES SHOW TODAY

Doak and Oeschger Slated to Pitch in Opener With Easterners, Twice Deferred.

While rain prevented yesterday's game between the Cardinals and Phillies, as it had on Saturday, the Sabbath wasn't entirely wasted. Manager Hendricks called his charges into the clubhouse, where, during a ion that endured for almost an hour, he went back over the box scores and pointed out where the club might stand today had it shown a punch in the pinch instead of letting the opposition get away with it.

The Cardinals today have a record

of seven victories and 13 defeats. Previous to the granting of their protest of the game at Cincinnati April 29, the locals had suffered 14 defeats. But the figures on runs scored show the Cardinals have not fared as badly as the won and lost columns indicate.

Average 3.25 Runs a Game.

The Knot Holers have scored a to-tal of 65 runs in the 20 games they

ng, the issue might have been re-

versed.

It is this very fact that prevents the new manager from becoming utterly discouraged at the showing of the club. He points out that while the Cardinals have been losing, they have not been overwhelmed. Dealing in possibilities, Hendricks figured where the Cardinals might be today had the one-run defeats been victories.

Their standing would be 15 games of and bost. Hence, Jack says, he anot entirely abandoned hope, and leves when Cruise and Hornsby in to hit together, there will be in the focus of all baseball attention from New York to St. Louis.

New York fans have received reports of his 1918 play with a "mind in the focus of all baseball attention from New York to St. Louis.

No suh! Our rocking chair chambion or anything like that, because, you pion wants none of this rough stuff. Even though Wills is now the only impaired this to say:

"He is a great hitter, but I don't want to say that he is the greatest, or anything like that, because, you pion wants none of this rough stuff. Even though Wills is now the only then a few days has not entirely abandoned hope, and York to St. Louis.

TIGERS AND YANKS LOSE.

DETROIT, Mich., May 13 .- The New gambled on the weather yesterday and lost. After jumping from New York after Saturday's game and arriving nere shortly after noon the These Sammies Are All In. two teams were prevented from play-ing by a slow drizzle that began just ing by a slow drizzle that began just as the game was scheduled to start. The teams left last night for the game in New York today.

A LTHOUGH Sam McVey and Sam too light, all the great colored heavyweights are through. Jeanette passed along the watermelon route, fought the other day, but he's old

"Over the Top" Team Winner in Women's Patriotic Tenpin Event

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW: MRS. T M. HILL, MRS. M. KELLY eral defensive play and club batting JR. AND MRS. GEORGE T. MEYER. BOTTOM ROW: MRS. GEORGE was so good. A little improvement BOUNDY AND MRS. GEORGE WILLIS.

Three members of the quintet are officials in the St. Louis Women's Tenpin Association and were responsible for the holding of the tournament, all the proceeds of which go to the Soldiers' and Sailors' fund. They are: Mrs. Hill, president; Mrs. Meyer, vice president and Mrs. Kelly, secretary. Mrs. Boundy and Mrs. Willis are ranked among the best bowlers in the city. The team's total was 2024.

have played, an average of 3.25 a game. Their opponents have counted 74 runs in 20 games, which figures an average of 3.7 per game. The averages are very close, principally due to the fact that the Cardinals have lost no less than eight games by the margin of one run. They also have dropped two contests by two runs. Hendricks' charges have been blanked three times, but each of these games were pitchers' battles. The scores were 1 to 0, 2 to 0 and 3 to 0. Thus, with any sort of batting, the issue might have been re-

D ERRILL PRATT'S ears must have burned many times during the present season—conversation has certainly been "going on" about Del invited attention to himself by his poor work during two seahim. sons under Fielder Jones; then by his suit against Phil Ball; next by the remarkable value placed upon him by Miller Huggins, who sent five players here in exchange for Derrill; and last by his holdout for more for M appealing to the law against Phil Ball.

Ruth a Great Hitter.

Jessica knows it.

tion against them

Wills is no Langford; he is prob-

IN TRACK MEET TODAY

Unless weather conditions again pre-

MISS BOYLE WINS RACE.

The high valuation placed upon the victim as much of Pa Time and Their standing would be 15 games management made him the focus wills good right swing, Champion

been given a layoff by the manager. The game will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

pleased New York fans—and it Sam McVey, as those battleships WILL not. He may hit himself into were, in their prime, but he is Tork Yankees and the Detroit Tigers the good graces of the public, how- enough to keep Willard from taking Black Dynasty Ends.

VICKY VAN

Continued From Preceding Page,

the lead into the wrong hand."

"Well, don't ever do that again."

he said, lightly, "never again."

As he said the last word, he laid As he said the last word, he laid

has swathed in the transparent tulle, a portiere for suport, as he repeated has been seen in this city. but still, it roused Vicky. She glanced up at him, and I looked at him, too.

"What is it?" said Mrs. Reeves, as the man the colored dynasty is almost the colored dynasty is almost.

ignoring Somers, ran out to the saying something about looking Mrs. Reeves, kindly, "Doctor Remw. U. CLASS ATHLETES To my surprise, Somers followed her not hastily, but rather deliberately, ing an absurd impulse to go, turned to Norman Steele, who stood near.

"Who's this Somers?" I asked him, slowly.

In a moment I heard a shriek, a day. Four times, thus far, has the

ther abruptly. "Is he all right?"
"You bet," said Steele, smiling.

"In what respects?"
"Every and all."

not. It wouldn't be a Mrs. Reeves, clutching at my arm as I reached her. "Oh, what shall il, Vicky's surprises are always we do?"

fun. Why the grouch, old She st

maw, just too late, that I was getting of gay voices and peals of gay laugh the lead into the wrong hand."

man, who was quite evidently a the veriest touch, the shoulder staring-eyed, and he fairly hung enter the veriest touch. veriest touch, the shoulder staring-eyed, and he fairly hung onto vorable notice in New York, and who

son, will you come?"

The pleasant-faced capable-looking

woman paused only until Dr. Remson joined her, and the two went

In a moment I heard a shrick, a wild scream. Partly curiosity and partly a foreboding of harm to Vicky Van, made me rush forward.

Mrs. Reeves had screamed, and I ran the length of the hall to the dining room. There I saw Somers on the floor, and Reman heading

n've known him lone?"

dining room. There I saw Somers on the floor, and Remson bending

Can't you chirrup?"

T'm all right," and I felt anthat he read in my face that I ut out. But I didn't like the of Somers, and I couldn't say he man who had brought him please! Oh, please!" shouted out into the hall. "Steele, keep those in the living-room pressed out into the hall. "Steele, keep those in the living-room pressed out into the hall. "Steele, keep those in the Pest-Dispatch Tomorrow.

SOTHORON TO HURL AGAINST RED SOX

Righthander Probably Will Draw Joe Bush as Opponent in Game This Afternoon.

JONES PRAISES GEDEON

Browns' Manager Says That He Is One of Best Second Sack-

been playing fine ball for the last two 'Twas ever thus from childhood's weeks, but if we had received better Upon a horse I never bet a dime, nearer the front," said Manager Fielder Jones of the Browns this

"But I look for an improvement. Shocker and Lowdermilk are ready te work at any time now. Allan Sothoron will get in there today against the Red Sox, and I expect we will have to meet Joe Bush. I could use Grover Lowdermilk, but the latter might do himself more justice if he were given three or four more days in which to practice.

"It has been a shame for us not to have better pitching when our genin pitching will mean much.

Jones Praises Gedeon. "Gerber and Gedeon have been put-

ting up a fine game. I have no hesitation in saying that Gedeon is one of the very best second basemen in

the ball and regulate his control. it is cold, then Davenport is a bad itcher. But when it gets warm and e can sweat easily and freely, then watch out for him.
"Most of the Browns just enjoyed

a lazy day yesterday, but Flelder Jones went up to Braves Field and saw some 15,000 fans watch Harold Janvrin's Camp Devens baseball team take a 12 to 2 victory from Fort Strong. This Sunday baseball beservice teams is a new thing

Ruth a Great Hitter.

In speaking of the tremendous batting streak which Babe Ruth of the Red Sox has been showing, Jones had this to say:

Having halted the Cubs and Giants in their onward rush, "Lefty" Hamilton will now go over and stop Kaiser Bill's winning streak.

York to St. Louis.

New York fans have received reports of his 1918 play with a "mind my sore lip" expression. They are not quite certain whether to laugh played this afternoon. The Patmorans will be able to play but two games here now, as they give way to the Boston Braves Wednesday.

Bill Doak and Joe Geschger are sited to work this afternoon. The patmorans will show their new lineup, which has Mike Gonzales at first, vice Gene Paulette, who is nursing a wrenched knee, and Bruno Betzel at second, Niehoff having maker, Gedeon and other Yanks, because in allowed to stage a match. No suh! Our rocking chair champion wants none of this rough stuff. No suh! Our rocking chair champion wants none of this rough stuff. No suh! Our rocking chair champion wants none of this rough stuff. No suh! Our rocking chair champion wants none of this rough stuff. No suh! Our rocking chair champion wants none of this rough stuff. No suh! Our rocking chair champion wants none of this rough stuff. No suh! Our rocking chair champion wants none of this rough stuff. No suh! Our rocking chair champion wants none of this rough stuff. Even though Wills is now the only heavyweight in the colored dynasty able to compare in size with a regular heavyweight, and notwithstand ing that Sam Langford stopped that seven though Wills is now the only during which a batter can hit anyone at any time, and then a few days that ne is the greatest, or or anything like that, because, you then sam that the lowe of the sam that the state of the sam that the story or anything

Boston thinks well of the prowes Browns.

Wills is no Langford; he is probPratt's fielding style has not ably not even a Joe Jeanette or a bleased New York fans—and it Sam McVey, as those battleships Derrill Pratt.

Sisler's Batting Falls Off.

Sisler's batting so far in this series has been weak, but Jones says that there is not the slightest neces-A SIDE from Kid Norfolk, who is too light, all the great colored sity of anyone worrying about George's ability to come back and be one of the leading hitters of the

fought the other day, but he's old Barrow wants to talk trade with and grizzling. In fact, the colored fighters have almost disappeared is no chance of anything going from the ring, through discriminarow suggests. The Red Sox are after an outfielder, an infielder and at least one top-notch pitcher. Frazee gives Barrow the wherewithal to get the players needed, but the folk who own No longer will communities stand for battles between the whites and blacks, especially where championhe players will not loosen at any ships are involved. The only colored fighter outside of the heavy-weight division who is receiving the

RATICAN STARS, BUT BETHLEHEM IS BEATEN

t still, it roused Vicky. She glanced at him, too, it Somers was not in flirtatious most correct fashion. Had he most correct fashion his down to defeat at the most correct day form from going down to defeat at the man with the colored dynasty is almost obsolete. It is doubtful if any future to down will witness the rise of any Joe Gans, Joe Wolcott or George Dixons—the embargo has removed all profit from the game, for the cullud pussion.

"Not you—no, Madame. Some man, please—some doctor. Is there one in this city.

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"Not you—no, Madame. Some man, please—some doctor. Is there one in this city.

"Not you—no want?" She stepped to covered day for in the solution in the solution in the solution

EXTERMINATOR won the Derby A long shot that was hardly worth a Escoba was content with second place, While War Cloud is reported run-

The race was run upon a muddy

In consequence of which the time was slow; While War Cloud may have been the better horse, Exterminator carried off the dough

pitching we'd be stepping out much But what there come along a bloomin' shower

To make the track a sea of mud and But while the crowd was waiting for

To go up on the nags at Churchill The Boston Red Sox, lest we should forget. Were being neatly walloped by the

The Cardinals and Phillies didn't

It looks as though the merry month of May Is far from being in mid-season Again the Pirates took the Giants'

the league. Gerber is playing a grand game and is hitting well.

"Dave Davenport is and always will be a 'sweat' pitcher. By that I mean that it is necessary for him to be perspiring before he can get the stuff west.

"But the league of the stuff west."

"Jest! It now begins to look as though McGraw were due to have his troubles in the West.

In order to increase employes' wage The U. R. Co. will raise the price in To take our daily joy ride on the Will cost us pretty near a *picayune.

•61/4 cents. Sewer Gassed.

See where the British tank was "gassed" by the River des Peres.

The Cards won a decision over Hank O'Day on points. Looks like first division.

The Yankees and Tigers jumped all the way from New York to play a Sunday game in Detroit and after being foiled by the weatherman jumped right back again to play in New York today. The Fool Killer hearing of the affair made a hurried jump to Detroit but missed 'em by an evelagh. an eyelash.

The report that John Tener lacked backbone was exaggerat-. Anybody who has the

Joe Tinker says Charley Hollocher is the greatest shortstop he ever saw. And it will be remembered that Joe Frank Taberski, pocket billard

champion, used to be a milkman.

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. TEAM. W f. Pet Win Love. Soston ... 13 10 .585 .583 .542 Chicago ... 10 8 .556 .570 .526

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York-Pittsburg open date; other game

SANTA MONICA. Cal., May 13.— Miss Charlotte Boyle of New York de-feated Miss Claire Galligan, also of New York, in a 110-yard swimming Cl race held here yesterday to decide the tie resulting from their race in New York the national championship held last Thursday. The time was 1m. 16 2-5s. BROWNS MUNICIPAL GAMES OFF. The game scheduled to be played in the six leagues, members of the Municipal Baseball Association in the public parks yesterday, were called off because of rain. Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 1-4-0; Cleveland, 0-3-1 (five in-nings). Batteries: Williams and Schalk; Enzmann and O'Neill.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at New York, clear, 3:45

m. Cleveland at Washington, cloudy. 6:30 p. m. St. Louis at Boston, cloudy, 3:15

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg-New York game pestponed; rain. Boston at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear, :30 p. m. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, cloudy, \$

A \$40 Diamond Ring for only \$1 a week. Leftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th,—Adv.

President Tener Reverses O'Day; KIRKWOOD'S TRACK Cardinals Gain Half a Game

D RESIDENT JOHN K. TENER of the National League yesterday notified President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals that the local club's protest of a game which was won by Cincinnati, April 29, at Cincinnati, has been allowed. Tener failed to name a date on which to replay the game. The granting of the protest removes temporarily, at least, one game from the number of defeats suffered by the Cardinals this season and also reduces by one the number of games won by Cincinnati.

Te play which caused the protest by the Cardinals occurred in the eighth inning while Hendricks' charges were having their turn at bat. The score was tied, 3 to 3, with one out. Hornsby was on first, Baird on second, Niehoff on third and Cruise at bat. The latter drove a fly to center field. Roush attempted the catch and as soon as Niehoff saw the ball touch Roush's glove, he started

Just as the ball touched his glove, Roush fell. This caused him to to catch it again before it fell to the ground. Roush regained his feet and threw to Lee Magee at second base. Magee claimed Nie-hoff had left third before the ball

was properly caught and threw to Heinie Groh, who touched third base. Umpire Hank O'Day al-lowed Magee's claim and when Groh stepped on the sack called it a double play.

Manager Hendricks immediately protested, but O'Day refused to reverse his decision. Hendricks then asked O'Day if Niehoff had left the bag before Roush touched the ball. O'Day answered in the negative, stating Niehoff had waited until the ball touched Roush's glove, but contended he should have remained on the sack until Roush had entirely completed the catch. After the game Manager Hendricks wired a pro-

Giants Setting Record Pace;

New York Team Will Set World's Record for Games Won, if Present Rate of Progress Is Continued; Fielder Jones'

T HE New York Giants, who are at present running 173 points ahead of their closest rivals in the National League pennant scramble, will set new winning record if they continue at their present gait, of capturing six out of every seven contests played. That's the average at which Mc-Graw's men have gone to date, and until they reach the West it was even better than that.

But even bringing it down to this pace, the Giants at the end of the 1918 race would own 132 victories, against 22 defeats, a winning percentage of .857.

This was shown in yesterday's five-inning game between the White Sox and Indians, when a two-base error by Tris Speaker gave the world's champions a 1-0 victory. The defeat of the Cleveland club enabled the Red Sox.

This would be far better than anything ever put together before in the majors, as the record to date is held by the Cubs, who, in landing the 1906 pennant, landed 116 verdicts Close Race in American. and lost only 36 times, a percentage What's more, the Giants

setting a new mark, the two straight defeats at the hands of the Pirates, notwithstanding.

McGraw's team in the 21 games played to date has received great pitching, and the Giant manager has played to gate has received great pitching, and the Giant manager has not used Ferdinand Schupp, the star not used Ferdinand Schupp, the star

Browns Enjoyed Good Week. Fielder Jones' Browns played for a a .667 percentage during the past week, winning four of six games played. They started out by blanking the Indians, then won two of three from the Tigers and wound up by beating the Red Sox in one of the two battles staged. Clark Griffith's Nationals were the leaders, with five victories and one defeat. New York, 4—2, and the White Sox, 3—3, were the only others to wind up with better than .500.

Although losing two battles, the service of the service of the service of the season. The ferguson team is made up of Leavit. Culp. Ford, Pesell, Lattimore, Wilson Lippman, Magoon, Reidel, Koehler, Funck and Graff. Webster will use the country will be represented by a bulky squad, but the athletes have not had the competition which Webster has enjoyed this season. The Ferguson team is made up of Leavit. Culp. Ford, Pesell, Lattimore, Wilson Shore, Red Sox; Rico, Braves; Maranwille, Braves, and Killelea, former suite, Braves, Braves, Braves, Braves, Braves, Braves, Braves, Braves, Braves, Braves,

St. Louis Tennis Association Head Seeking Members

Davison Obear Points to Organization's Record as Reason for Joining.

Triple A. from the St. Louis Tennis Association and the announcement that the Country Club would not be

Government.
3. Recruited nine men for two 3. Recruited nine men for two ambulance sections, which was one-seventh of the total number recruited in the United States.
4. Furnished more tennis equipment for the soldiers in the training camps than any other city in the United States.
5. By active interest was mainly responsible for the resolution adopted by the U. S. N. L. T. A. to give proceeds of all 1913 tourna-

Manager Hendricks wired a pro-test to President Tener, as Cincin-nati scored a run in the ninth and won the game, 4 to 3.

Browns Travel at .667 Gait

Men Showing Improvement.

With the Red Sox losing five out of have better than an even chance of setting a new mark, the two straight ican League pennant race has tight-

Here's a Real Ball Club.

With the announcement last week that Jack Barry's naval team had

lacked macabone used. Anybody who has the nerve can decision on Hank O'Day has spinal column to spare.

The White Sox and Indians played the only Sunday game in either league yesterday. Looks like the weatherman is going to have something to say in regard to this Sunday baseball question.

Up in Chicago they are utill throwing cushions after the game is over. The spit ball isn't the greatest number of men left on the only thing that can stand a little habilishing.

In 1896 there were but four automobiles in the United States. In those days we were dodging bicycles.

500.

Although losing two battles, the Glants again were the pace-makers in the National League, winning four out of six starts. They were trailed by the Pirates, who to date have proven the surprise of the N. L., with 5-3, a. 625 mark.

High run scoring honors went to the Nationals with 39, while the clubs also owned 73 hits. Pittsburg and Cincinnati, with 18 each, made the greatest number of men left on the towpaths—51.

Speaker's Error Loses.

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Speaker's Error Loses.

Even the best of them err. This

CANNEFAX AND LAYTON Bob Cannefax, the local entrant in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, and Johny Layton of Detroit will play the first block of their 150-

Following the withdrawal of the day and Friday. With a want ad in the Post-Dis-patch you can find a teriant who pays rent the day it is due.

expects to have enough entrants for a two-division interclub season.

Last year the following clubs were represented: Triple A., St. Louis County Club, Sunset Hill Country Club, Westwood County Club, Ridge-diale Country Club, Municipal Atheletic Association and the Shaw avenue, Larned and Southhampton Tennis Club.

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ments to the War Department's Commission on Training Camp Activities.

6. Assisted in the formation of the Municipal Tennis Association, composed of six public park clubs.

The work of the St. Louis Tennis Association has been recognized by the officers of both the Western and national associations. Three St. Louis men have been appointed on committees, as follows:

Drummond Jones—National Executive Committee. tees, as follows:
Drummond Jones—National Executive Committee.
Arthur von Reppert—Western Ex-

Coach Says Baseball Has Interfered With Full Development of His Squad.

EVENT EASY FOR WEBSTER

State and Southeast Miss Champions Will Have Little Opposition Friday.

Athletic stars of the Webster High School, who, during the past two weeks, have captured first hor the State championship and S east Missouri meets, are top-heavy favorites to retain the honors as county champions in the even scheduled to be staged Friday after noon at Francis Field. In the C Girardeau meet last Saturday, Co

Girardeau meet last Saturday, Coach Roberts' men were 40 points ahead of their nearest competitiors.

Unless E. P. Tillman, coach of the Kirkwood team, changes his mind before Friday, the Kirkwood school will not be represented. Tillman stated that he would not enter a team.

Tillman does not figure his charges have a chance to defeat Webster, because of the fact that Kirkwood cause of the fact that Kirkwood ca the present champions go in only f track athletics. Several of the Kir wood track athletes also are me-bers of the baseball aggregation.

Kirkwood Has Good Team. Kirkwood this year boasts of several high-class performers who were expected to give the Webster champions a tussle in their special events with Kirkwood out of it. However, with Kirkwood out of Webster will have only Maple Ferguson and Clayton to con

The real shining lights of t Kirkwood team were the Hucki brothers and Kinyon, while T Van Nice and Signor also were ing good form.
That Webster easily possessebest team in the State of Min was clearly shown in the meet at Cape Girardeau last Saturday, when Coach Roberts' charges placed in av-ery event except one—the 12-pound shotne!

shotput.

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There seems little chance the Webster can be beaten out of the county championship. In fact, will Kirkwood out of it, it looks we much as though it would be a "Webster of the county of

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START MATCH TONIGHT HIGH SCHOOL OUTFITS

WILL PLAY TOMORROW With last Saturday's, game with last Saturday's, game purchalled off, the second round of contests in the Interscholastic Baseba League, will be started tomorrow when Cleveland and Yeatman present tied for second place fightout at High School Field. In the less meeting between the pair Clevelar was an easy winner.

McKinley, the present leader with four straight victories opposes Solds will play the first block of their 150point special match for a purse at
the Rex tonight. The second block
of 50 points wil be played tomorrow,
with the clash coming to a close on
Wednesday.

Cannefax will play his final games
of the Interstate season this week
when he opposes world's champion
August Kieckefer in Chicago Thuraday and Friday.

With a want ad in the Post-DisWednesday afternoon. Soldan is to
only nine that has been able to see
against the south-siders this season



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MORE TAXES FOR JERSEY CITY, N.

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SOLDIERS' PARENTS

Parents of soldiers parade which preceded a service flag yester rick's Church, East flag bore 98 stars. Was led by Dan McGlyfather of Lieut. Josef and Dan McGlynn, a Following him were C. B. Carroll, parents Carroll of the Medical ron Carroll, who was hing at Maxwellton Charles Holten, formurer, and his wife we have three sons in the

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STEEL COMMON STOCK

ADVANCES TO 112 ON

New High Record for the Year Is Scored by

Shares in New York---New Liberty

Bonds Are Lower.

NEW YORK, May 13.

of the stock market today largely has a result of favorable war news. Speculation centered in the steel shares and war industrials. There was, however, a good demand for several of the high-priced rails. U. S. Steel common opened 1½ points higher at 110½, a new high record for the year.

Opinion is prevalent throughout Wall street that rates for money will soon be decidedly easier. This is accounted for by the large number of subscribers to the Third Liberty 14½ accounted for by the large number of subscribers to the Third Liberty 15,000 Liberty 14½ accounted for by the large number of subscribers to the Third Liberty 15,000 Liberty 14½ accounted for by the large number of subscribers to the Third Liberty 15,000 Libe

Quotations on stocks were irregular, but nostly higher at the opening of the stock market today largely as a result of favorable war news.

One banker states that this is especially true in the rural centers, where cash subscriptions to the loan were quite heavy. This, together with the redeposit of Government funds with the banks, will create a greater amount of loanable funds and easier rates for money are expected to follow the state of the state of

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last week went forward at today's opening of the Stock Exchange, the movement assuming even broader di-

ments to account for the further out-burst of enthusiasm, but in general foreign and domestic advices over the week-end received favorable in-

Virtually all the active industrials,

especially the so-called war shares, recorded highest prices of the year, and in a few cases all previous maximus were exceeded. The broad character of the trading suggested a fur-

ther increase of public interest, as represented by the activity of com-mission houses which reported an ac-

Leadership was again assumed by United States Steel, that stock advancing 2½ points to 112 in the first hour. Related industrials and equipments gained 1 to 3½ points, with shippings, sugars and tobaccos, Sumatra again featuring the latter group. Rails were relatively backward with coppers, motors and oils. Sales of the first hour were esti-

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

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2:15 AND FOUR OTHER ACTS.
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Baseball Has Inter-Full Development His Squad.

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nal at the Glen View

icago, yesterday broke ord at the Windsor Golf

f Cross match, scoring

ng rain. He and Bob Indian Hill, who scored Chick Evans, national open champion, and ood, formerly Western pion, 3 up and 2 to play-poor form, scoring 80, ok 72. Despite the cold was raised for the Red

OOL OUTFITS

LAY TOMORROW aturday's game being

aturday's game being a second round of coninterscholastic Baseball be started tomorrow, and and Yeatman, at or second place fight. It the last been the pair Cleveland winner. The present leader with rictories opposes Soldan is the has been able to score outh-siders this season.

iff and H. W. Beck are oblay the feature second in the annual spring the Algonquin Golf round matches must be next week. F. O. Hale er will play their first today. The second in class A: olff vs. H. W. Beck; C. vs. E. M. Cain; Roger C. Rogers; DeWitt Pewinner of Hale-Tyler

POSES BECK CONQUIN MATCH

POOR FORM D CROSS MATCH May 13.-Jock Hutchin-

Parents of soldiers marched in a parade which preceded the raising of a service flag yesterday at St. Patrick's Church, East St. Louis. The flag bore 98 stars. The procession was led by Dan McGlynn, an attorney, father of Lieut. Joseph B. McGlynn, and Dan McGlynn, a student officer. Following him were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carroll, parents of Capt. Percy Carroll of the Medical Corps, and Barton Carroll, who was killed by lighting at Maxwellton last summer. Charles Holten, former City Treasurer, and his wife were next. They have three sons in the army.

Will Attend Waterways Meeting.

Twenty-five St. Charles men will

attend the convention of the Missisppi Valley Waterways Association

B. St. Louis tomorrow and WednesThe delegates appointed by Gov.

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RAILWAYS STOCKS ARE SLIGHTLY HIGHER HERE **VERY HEAVY TRADING**

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Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, May 13.—Hogs: Receipts 54.-00 tomorrow, 56.000: alow: 10c to 15c under aturday's average: bulk, \$17.3627.76. light, 17.2021.56; mixed, \$17.10227.56; heavy. \$17.2027.50; rough, \$16.2021.6.00; pigs, \$14.377.2027.50; 217.25. Cattle—Receipts 13.000; tomorrow, 12.000; strong; native steers, \$10.15@17.50; stockers and feeders, \$90@12.85; cows and heifers, \$6.90@14.25; calves, \$8@14. Sheep—Receipts 18.000; tomorrow, 11.000; weak; sheep, \$12.25@16.50; lambs, \$15.25@20.50. Sneep—Receipts 19,000; tornorrew, 11,100; weak; sheep, \$12,25@16.00; lambs, \$15,25@ 20,50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13.—Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; 10c to 150 lower; bulk, \$17,00 at 17.46; heavy. \$17,20@17.40; packers and butchers, \$12,00 at 17.40; lambs, \$17,30@17.30; of 17.40; heavy. \$17,20@17.30; light, \$17,30@17.30; of 17.40; heavy. \$16,00@17.30; of 17.40; heavy. \$16,00@17.30; of 17.50; cows. \$8,50@14.50; helfers, \$90@1.75; stockers and feeders, \$16@15.20; bulls, \$8,50@13; cows. \$15.50@15.20; bulls, \$8,50@13; calves, \$8,75@12.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; loc to 15c lower; lambs, \$15.50@19,90; vearlings, \$15@16.75; wethers, \$12@14.75; ewes, \$11@10; stockers and feeders, \$8,50@17.

PITTSBURG, Pa., torno, \$11.00; to 15c lower; lambs, \$15.50@19,50; cows. \$11.00; loc. \$15.50; helps, \$12.203.50; cows. \$10.00; loc. \$15.50; helps, \$12.203.50; cows. \$10.00; loc. \$15.50; helps, \$12.203.50; cows. \$10.00; loc. \$15.50; helps, \$14.50; top lambs, \$17.25.

Calves—Receipts \$500; lower; heavies, \$17.30; loc. \$15.50; helps, \$14.50; top lambs, \$17.25.

Calves—Receipts \$100; steady; top, \$15.57.

JOSEPH, Mo., May 13.—Hogs—Receipts, \$500; lower; loop, \$15.57.

Cattle—Receipts, 3500; steady to 10c lower. ceipts, 8500: 10@15c lower; top, \$11.00, \$15.71.00@17.45.
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Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Graham Martin Grain Co., Merchants' Exchange. Timothy hay market is ruling exceedingly luil. Receipts are not heavy, but the denand is extremely light for all grades of ay. mand is extremely light for all grades of hay.
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Chicago Stock Market. Reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. CHICAGO, May 13.

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GRAIN MARKETS

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YES, I GUESS



AND IF YOU BOUGHT THRIFT STAMPS WITH WHAT YOU SAVED, YOU'D FILL A BOOK EVERY EIGHT DAYS



GOLLY !! THAT'S RIGHT I'LL DO IT



E was always boasting about his ancestors, and one day employed a genealogist to hunt them up. In due time the connoiseur of pedigrees returned, and was cordially received by his patron.

"So you have succeeded in tracing back my ancestors? What is your

"Two hundred dollars."
"Isn't that high?" objected the pa-ron. "What'p it for?"
"Principally," responded the genealogist, 'for keeping quiet about them."—Tit-Bits.

The Judge Got Her, Though. N old lady walked into the

"Are you the Judge of Repro-bates?" she inquired. hates?" she inquired.
"I am the Judge of Probate," replied his honor, with a smile.
"Well, that's it. I expect," answered the old lady. "You see," she went on confidentially, "my husband died detested and left several little infidels, and I want to be their ex-

Merely Guideposts.

WELL known banker in downtown restaurant was eatng mush and milk.
"What's the matter," inquired a

'Got dyspepsia.' "Don't you enjoy your meals?"
"Enjoy my meals?" snorted the in-gnant dyspeptic. "My meals are erely guideposts to take medicine fore and after."—Knoxville Sen-

Her Retort.

Husband: Your extravagance is wife: Well, I should be better off han some poor women who never ad any practice.—London Opinion.

friend in need is a friend in-d, and a thrift stamp will stick ough thick and thin.—Toledo

icy that pays \$50 a week.—Boston Transcript.

Professor: Do you subscribe to the theory of evolution?

Mr. Nuritch: I don't think so.

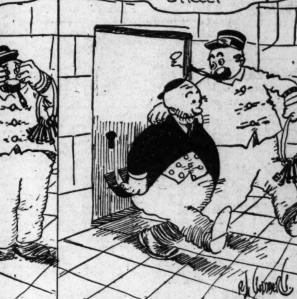
A Poser. NQUIRING SON: Pa, may I just

Patient pa: Yes, my son-just one more. Son: Well, then, pa, how is it that while night falls, day breaks?-Tit-Bits

OPEN, IN THE HAZZAMPA PLOOIE, THE KING OF ALL THAT IS PHONEY-YOU CAN TURN AROUND NOW, JOE - I'M OUT

MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE—By GOLDBERG

I'VE BEEN JAILER TERE FOR THIRTY-THREE YEARS AND THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE HAD ANTHING SLIPPED OVER ON ME-I'LL BUY THE DRINKS ACROSS THE



THE CLOCK IN THE JUST STRUCK TWO-IF IT'S STILL THE SAME DAY I'VE

SEVEN HOURS

"SAY, POP!"—WILLIE FOLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS—By PAYNE



LISTEN, JOE -

BIG MONEY ON THE

STAGE - IT'S A CINCH- I'LL BO THE

SAME THING FOR

YOU FOR A

HOUDINI WHO BREAKS OUT OF CELLS? HE GETS

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GRINDSTONE GEORGE-OH, WELL, THERE'S A "GRASS RUG" IN THE PARLOR-By MEEK



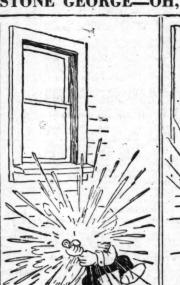
Mrs. Exe: So you've got a new

gown after all. I thought you said you couldn't afford one this fall.

band had a streak of luck recent-ly. He broke his leg the next day

Mrs. Wye: So I did; but my hus-





AFTER YOU LOCK

THE DOOR HOLD

YOUR EYES FOR

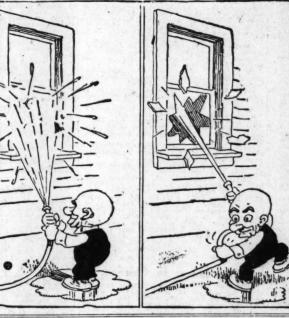
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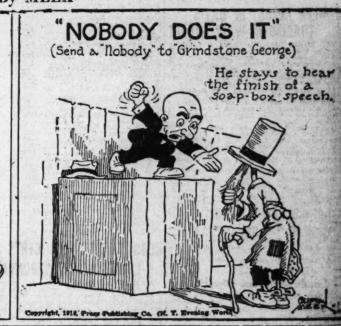
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FIFTEEN SECONDS

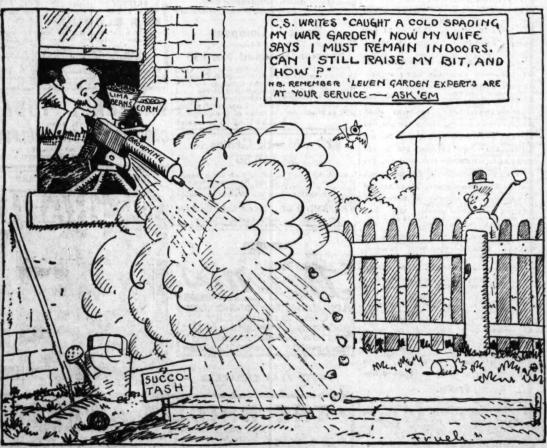
FEW MYSTERIOUS GREEK WORDS TO THE LOCK







GARDEN HINTS



PENNY ANTE-With a Couple of "Spavs" By Jean Knott HEY EDDIE BUY A
THRIFT STAMP
EVERY.
DAY BRING OUT I'VE GOT TO BE AGOIN'-17'S 10:30! CHAIRS I CAN'T STAND SAY; D'YE LATE HOURS LIKE WHO'S THE MANNA CASHIER I USED TO. FOREVER? I'LL HAVE TO IF I DON'T GET GO TOO -MY USUAL TEN HOURS WHEN L'WAS A YOUNGSTER SLEEP I'M ALL LIKE YOU I COULD PLAYIN' BROKE UP THE GOTTA GET THE OLD PLAY ALL NIGHT NEXT DAY. ARMY GAME, YOUR I NEVER WOULD QUIT, BEAUTY I CAN'T STAND BEATING IT WHILE YER SLEEP, BUT NOW-IT ANY MORE. HEYP WINNER

Force of Habit. "Why did your wife leave you?"

ton Transcript.

"Force of habit, I guess. She was cook before I married her."—Boson Transcript.

The wise worm doesn't crawl out until after the early bird has eaten his breakfast.—Chicago News.

Knowledge is not in itself until after the early bird has eaten his breakfast.—Chicago News.

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ears, would have In Washington meet Frank O. Wa

expressed that the could be accompli-receivership, and t predictions that a the \$3,500,000 bond

Ephrim Caplan, s eral stockholders of ways, who several ways, who several a receivership suit pany, today obtain Dyer in the United Court an order ext for filing an amende days. The original Caplan was dismissed on motion of attorne Railways has Capla Railways, but Capla to file an amended time expired today.

City May Not Attem From Going I Mayor Kiel said to not ready to annou-city would attempt new 6-cent street c

sion, from going int He said he was con fect that such action the street car men's The Mayor yeste following a confer Counselor Daues a the board of Service. the city would appe an appeal, however, self keep the incre into effect at the tim The City Counselo the Mayor's hands. day that, to prevent fare June 1, the city ask a writ of superse probably also have bond to reimburse t the excess fare with company should wi

"I can't give a dow," the Mayor sai Dispatch reporter a would be done. "I cuss the matter, pro or two. I am consid tion whether the stre

wages, serious things will have to consider

If the city should prevent the new rate effect, and should bond would probably m equal to that w